

Thorne Takes Presidency of Food Retailers

... Fullbrook Speaks

Hugh Thorne, owner of the Thorne Market, 2025 South Thirtieth street, was installed Wednesday night as president of the Lincoln Food Retailers association during their monthly meeting at the chamber of commerce.

Other newly-elected officers include vice-president, Henry Maser, owner of John Maser and Sons, and treasurer, Francis Parish, manager of Gold's grocery department. Mrs. Emily Crooks, secretary last year, was re-elected.

Directors Named

New members of the board of directors were announced: Walter Vseticka, Charles Beal, Arthur Egger, William Daneke, Francis Parish, and Karl Meyer. Holdover members are H. A. Goldenberg, Hugh Thorne, Henry Maser, H. E. Berry, Otto Nix, and M. P. Beechner.

The guest speaker, Dr. Earl Fullbrook, executive manager of the chamber of commerce, gave a brief summary of chamber activities during the war period, and described the set-up of the advisory planning committee on post-war problems.

"Most of the ideas of this committee revolve around providing employment in Lincoln after the war adequate for those who will be here and who want jobs," Dr. Fullbrook stated.

Of the sub-committees under the advisory committee the most important at the present time are the new industries and the re-conversion of existing industry committees, and the public works group, he said.

Aviation Prospects

One committee, which as yet has hardly been formed but for which the Chamber sees great post-war possibilities is that on aviation.

"With its fine airport and the expected growth of interest in aviation after the war, Lincoln has great potentialities in this field," Dr. Fullbrook added.

The program closed with the purchase by the association of a \$1,000 war bond to aid the fourth war loan drive. Byron Dunn, executive vice-president of the National Bank of Commerce, who sold the bond, praised the patriotism of the members.

'Peace' Warning

(Continued from Page One)

Monday published a rumor that the British had secretly been discussing possible peace terms with German Foreign Minister Joachim Von Ribbentrop.

Although the rumor was denied immediately by the British foreign office, a dispatch from Associated Press Correspondent Eddy Gilmore in Moscow last night said the relationship between Russia and her allies—Britain and the United States—was the biggest single topic of conversation in the Soviet capital.

"The subject has the whole town jittery," Gilmore wrote.

Government Sifted

Russian newspapers have informed their readers of the British denial of the Prava rumor, but the Soviet government has remained silent.

Britons have been expecting a flurry of peace rumors for months. As long as last Thanksgiving Information Minister Brendan Bracken told the American society in London that German generals had small hopes of victory on the battlefield and were looking to Hitler to save them through a "litter of separate peace treaties."

The Moscow radio, meanwhile, broadcast early today Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden's statement to the house of commons yesterday on Russian-Polish relations, in which he emphasized that Britain was hopeful of bringing about a friendly settlement between the two countries.

The broadcast, recorded by the Soviet monitor, was at dictation speed for the benefit of the Russian provincial press.

Yanks Bag 3 Ships

(Continued from Page One)

no interception over Mill and Kusale, the heavy fighter strength the Japanese showed at Rabaul led Gen. MacArthur's spokesman to comment that "we can't be lulled into a false sense of security that the Jap is deteriorating." American fliers emphasized the enemy still had first class pilots in the area.

The allies, however, still hold a decisive edge in the aerial war.

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH

With More Comfort

FASTTEETH, a pleasant alkaline (non-acid) powder, holds false teeth more firmly. To eat and talk in more comfort, just sprinkle a little FASTTEETH on your plates. No gummy, goopy, pasty taste or feeling. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTTEETH at any drug store—Adv.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666

666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

OLD FITZGERALD Old Fashioned BUT STILL IN STYLE BOTTLED IN BOND

100 PROOF KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

SWITZEL-WELLER DISTILLERY, INC., SHIVELY, KENTUCKY

Distributed by Western Wine & Liquor Co.

Omaha-Hastings-North Platte.

INCREASING THE PRESSURE

(Continued from Page One)

Garigliano, captured Suio, Argento, and Tufo, all within a short distance of the sea. It represented an average 2-mile advance achieved only after the most bitter fighting in which the Germans counter-attacked twice fiercely, and covered the allied advance with heavy machine-gun fire directed from caves and hills. Around Cassino there was a heavy bombardment by American artillery. North of the town the Rapido river is only 15 to 20 feet wide, broadening out to a width of approximately 60 feet at a point four miles below the city to offer a serious barrier to the movement of heavy war equipment, and the French under Clark continued to batter the heavily-fortified Gustav line shielding the Liri valley approaches to Rome.

CHANNEL DUEL—Big British and German guns lining the shores of the straits of Dover Thursday engaged in a furious 3-hour duel when a German convoy attempted to sneak through the straits of Dover. One large German supply vessel was sunk near the French town of Cap Gris-Nez. More than 200 heavy shells drove British civilians along the coast to their basements and dugouts. German shells fell in the vicinity of Dover itself.

MORE JAP SHIPPING—In the southwest Pacific General MacArthur's headquarters revealed that a mass raid on the main Japanese base at Rabaul which more than 100 Japanese intercepter planes had attempted to break up resulted in the sinking or damaging of eight Japanese merchantmen. Three were known to have gone down, two more were in flames and sinking, and three others were badly damaged. It was one of the most fierce aerial duels of the war in the Pacific, with 19 Japanese planes shot down and another 15 probably destroyed, and 12 allied planes lost. It was the heaviest loss yet suffered by the allies during any raid on Rabaul. Three of the Jap ships exploded under direct hits by bombs. Tokyo in reporting the battle said there were 200 allied planes in the attack on Rabaul of which 102 were shot down. On the ground at Bougainville, quiet now for some weeks, American forces pushed ahead to cross a river. In wide sweeps over the Pacific isles, two Japanese freighters were damaged in New Britain and New Guinea waters. And a surprise bombing of Kusaie island on the road to the main Japanese base of Truk opened a new zone of operations for American long-range bombers. The island is located midway between the Gilberts and Truk itself, about 700 miles northwest of Tarawa.

PRODUCTION CRIPPLED—In Washington, Secretary Stimson, reporting in detail on recent raids on important German industrial centers, said factories at Brunswick, Halberstadt, and Ochersleben had been wiped out of production for months. A force of 1,200 American planes made the attack on Brunswick. Stimson said that at least 153 German planes were shot down during the raid. And Mr. Stimson also expressed the belief the Japs were undertaking to evacuate their ground forces from New Guinea, while reinforcing their air strength in the southwest Pacific. Their pilots were becoming more aggressive.

QUIETING DOWN—There were no important new developments in the diplomatic field over Pravda's recent story of German peace feelers launched towards the British. A Berlin dispatch to Geneva said Germany had entered a "vital period of political activity." Still another Swiss dispatch said that Hitler's ace diplomat, Franz von Papen, soon would receive a special courier from Berlin with important instructions. In Washington in diplomatic channels there was speculation over the possibility Germany may make separate peace overtures to Russia. Official Washington is confident Russia will not make a separate peace.

In New Delhi it was revealed American forces are in action in Burma alongside Chinese troops fighting under the command of General Stilwell. They captured the village of Gungma in the jungle. Destruction of two more axis ships by a French submarine was announced at Algiers. British bombers blasted the German naval base at Stavanger, Norway. In London, King George received General Eisenhower. Yugoslavian partisans have scored fresh successes against the German occupational forces in fighting along the Croat coastal area and in Bosnia. General Stilwell's airmen bombed Japanese positions in Indochina, with oil storage facilities at Campha a special target.

Monday's Japanese losses increased the January total in the Rabaul area to 152 for certain, with 42 more probably against 32 for the raiding forces. In two attacks this month alone, 11 enemy merchant ships have been sunk or probably sunk.

Ground fighting generally was quiet, except for a flurry on Cape Gloucester, northwestern New Britain, that cost the Japanese an additional 15 dead in an unsuccessful attempt to capture Hill 600 from American marines.

On invaded Bougainville, American troops crossed the Torokina river on the northern end of the EmPress Augusta bay headland and occupied positions near East Lacon.

Allied planes swept in on the Hanna bay region on the northeast coast of New Guinea to bomb enemy positions again. Other bombers caused heavy damage in an attack on Japanese installations southwest of Madang.

Home Savings Head Foresees Building Boom

... Officers Re-elected

Prospects for the construction of new housing facilities in Lincoln, "never were better," President R. E. Harrington of the Home Savings & Loan association Thursday told shareholders at their annual meeting, when Mr. Harrington and the other officers of the company were re-elected for the coming year.

The fact that there has been virtually no new home construction since shortly after Pearl Harbor, plus plenty of money, forecasts a post-war building program unequalled in many years, he declared.

Beginning several months ago, the association started receiving inquiries about property. Since then there has been a gradual increase in demands until now the real estate market never has offered a healthier outlook during the 29 years he has been in the business here, Mr. Harrington stated.

Besides the re-election of Mr. Harrington, C. V. Dixon succeeds himself as vice president; Grace M. Christopherson, secretary-treasurer; and Fred J. Patz, counsel.

The directors re-elected for three years are Vernon F. Rockey, and Charles Steiner. They, with E. M. Bair, the president, vice president, and general counsel compose the board of directors.



JUDGE ROBIN REID

Robin R. Reid Candidate For District Judge

Robin R. Reid, for the past 25 years Lancaster County judge, filed in the secretary of state's office Thursday for the office of District Judge.

Judge Reid does not intend to resign his present position prior to the election, since that custom has not been adhered to in recent elections.

A University of Illinois law school graduate, Judge Reid was admitted to the Illinois bar in 1905, after which he moved to Lincoln and was admitted to the Nebraska bar in 1908. In 1919 he was elected county judge.

Judge Reid has been prominent in Lincoln civic affairs and served many positions in various clubs and organizations. He is past president of the Lincoln Community chest, and chairman of the city solicitations commission for four years. He is a member of the war speakers' bureau and senior warden of the Holy Trinity Episcopal church.

This brings to four the number of men filing for the four District judgeships in this county. The other three are the present incumbents, Judges J. H. Broady, John Polk, and Ralph Wilson.

Youth's Place In School, Says Rev. L. H. Leshner

... At Promotion Rites

The place for all American youth of today is in the school," Rev. Leland H. Leshner said at junior high school mid-year promotion exercises held Thursday afternoon at the Everett auditorium.

"The standard of education is constantly rising and the youth of today will need all the education they can possibly get to adapt themselves successfully to the post-war world. There is no time for juvenile delinquency," Rev. Leshner declared.

"Look into the past and see the heritage and quality of the men and women who gave us America, and look at the dependence we put today upon high character among our leaders in battle, in industry, and in statesmanship.

"Looking ahead at tomorrow, the job of making a living is going to be so much bigger that the youth of today must be educated for it. Lift up your eyes, young America, and look up at the idea of character and high standards so that you may lift your nation and see the finer things in life. Be worthy of the sacrifices of those who are dying in battle today so that you might live," Rev. Leshner concluded.

Promotion certificates were presented to 115 graduates of Everett, Irving and Whittier schools by Mrs. Everett E. Angle, president of the board of education.

Walter W. White, president of the Lincoln chamber of commerce, presented the efficiency certificates. O. H. Bimson, assistant superintendent of schools, presided. Sunya Cole gave a history of the Junior Civic League, and Florence Reitz led the pledge. The salute to the flag was led by Hubert Cheever. A brief address was given by the superintendent of schools, M. C. Lefler. Rev. Robert Drew led the benediction.

CHURCH CALENDAR

Thursday Evening. Bethany Christian, Crusaders dinner and program at the community house, 6:30.

First Christian, city wide Christian leadership educational conference, 7:30.

Christian and Missionary Alliance, Havelock, young people's services, 7:45.

Reorganized Latter Day Saints, department of women (Eion's Circle) at home of Mrs. Vinton Wright, 401 South 30th, 7:45.

First Presbyterian, Century Guild dinner and meeting in fellowship hall, 6:30; Thursday Evening club of First Presbyterian church guests: Raymond A. McConnell, Jr., will speak on his experience in England.

Havelock, Corps cadet class, 7. Unity Truth center, class in Christian healing, 8.

Friday.

First-Plymouth Congregational Matinee party, 3:30. Town club, 6:30.

First Evangelical, Coworkers Sunday school class with W. C. Metelher, 10:00.

Havelock Methodist, Junior league, 3:30.

First Methodist, Clafin Memorial class kennington with Mrs. A. G. Pitcairney, 2:30.

Trinity Methodist, Wesleyan Educational Council luncheon, Mrs. A. R. Marchant, 422 South 37th, 1.

Goodwill Industries, devotional services, 12:40. Rev. C. A. Norlin.

Mrs. Westover Resigns; Taking Cleveland Post

Mrs. Ada Westover, who for more than ten years has been assistant to the dean of women at the University of Nebraska, has resigned her position, effective Feb. 12.

She will go from here to Cleveland, Ohio, to enter the field of medical social work. Mrs. Westover has had charge of part-time employment for women students for the past several years.

Besides belonging to a number of civic organizations, she has been active in the American Association of University Women, alumnae groups, and the Nebraska Association of Deans of Women. Mrs. Westover is a graduate of the university and a member of Alpha Phi.

KING CHANGES PLEA; FINED \$50

Clifford M. King, 2233 N street, charged with operating a disorderly house as the result of a police raid of the Civilian Defense Employees club, 136 North Fourteenth street, early last Sunday morning, changed his previous not-guilty plea to guilty Thursday morning and received a fine of \$50 and costs from Municipal Judge Edward C. Fisher.

Charged with being inmates, John L. West, 2416 W. and Clarence L. Oliver, 1944 Holdrege, previously received a fine of \$10 and costs when they pleaded guilty on arraignment last Monday. Five other alleged inmates, who pleaded not-guilty, changed their pleas Thursday and received the same fines. They were: Stanley Reed, 1327 L; Jess H. Haeffner, 3224 South Forty-ninth; Kenneth R. Butler, 633 South Seventeenth; John Krumm, 937 A; and Theodore A. Kliege, 1024 J.

Soukup To National Cleaners Meeting On Post-War Problems

"Industry itself must work out its own plans for the post-war period," Leo Soukup, president of the National Association of Dyers & Cleaners, said Thursday prior to leaving for Chicago where he will preside at a meeting of the association next Tuesday and Wednesday. The purpose of the meeting is to begin laying plans for the future, especially after the war.

The talks and discussions at the meeting, President Soukup declared, will be confined to the members themselves, since they are the ones who are the most vitally concerned. Largely, the program will be in the nature of panel discussions.

The leading topics will be equipment and layout, financing improvements and administration, sales promotion and labor. Miss Sylvia Porter, financial editor of the New York Post will be the speaker. Her subject will be "Economists Glance At Tomorrow."

Enroute to Chicago, President Soukup will stop at St. Louis for a series of conferences.



EDWARD A. DOSEK

Ed Dosek Makes Lt. Gov. Filing On Demo Ticket

Edward A. Dosek, 2511 Worthington avenue, filed Thursday on the democratic ticket for lieutenant governor and has announced his intention to wage a campaign throughout the state.

"I consider the position important for the reason that it includes presiding over the legislature and I see in it a possible chance to eliminate so much fighting among ourselves. All of our efforts now should be put into the winning of the war. We should save our personal differences for attention after the war ends," Mr. Dosek stated.

Mr. Dosek has lived in Lincoln for the past twelve years, coming here from Howells, to accept the position of head accountant under former State Treasurer George E. Hall, which he held four years. In 1937 he was on the staff of the gasoline tax division where he handled bonds and insurance and represented the state in matters involved in litigation.

At present Mr. Dosek has his own company, specializing in all forms of bonding and insurance. Before entering the banking business in Howells and Ulysses he attended the University of Nebraska. Mr. and Mrs. Dosek are the parents of six children. Two of their sons are now in the army.

GENERAL CALENDAR

Friday. Lincoln Women's forum, Y. M. C. A. Ladies' Bible class, Y. M. C. A. 2. Cosmopolitan club, University club, 12. Kiwanis club, chamber of commerce, noon.

St. Joseph ASPIRIN
36 TABLETS 20¢ 100 TABLETS 35¢
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT IO

Six More States Given Challenge In Polio Drive

W. Bruce Shurtleff, state chairman of the polio fund drive, has received no reply to his telegram challenging Oklahoma to a contest in the eleventh annual campaign sponsored by the National Foundation, he said Thursday afternoon.

Similar challenges have been mailed in letters sent to state chairmen in Iowa, Texas, Colorado, Minnesota, Missouri and South Dakota. The challenge specifies that the losing state chairman shall forfeit one \$25 war bond to the National Foundation.

"We have challenged states surrounding us," Mr. Shurtleff said, "but have purposely eliminated Kansas though we will defeat them beyond a doubt. We had a contest with them last year and the chairman proved himself a poor sport and claimed a victory for Kansas to the Kansas papers, and we were compelled to appeal to the National Foundation who ruled in our favor. We had defeated Kansas not only on a per capita basis but we had taken in \$5,000 more in Nebraska than they had in Kansas, with a half million greater population."

Orrie B. Sterns, 60, Called By Death, In City 55 Years

Orrie Benjamin Sterns, 60, died at a local hospital Wednesday night after a brief illness. Born in Clay county, he had lived in Lincoln for 55 years.

Surviving are his wife, Mable, one brother, Louis H. of Lincoln; three sisters, Mrs. Carrie Reeves of Lincoln, Mrs. Fannie Lincoln of Altadena, Calif., and Mrs. Myrtle Blystone of California.

Dr. R. H. Loder Explains State Health Services

Dr. R. H. Loder, divisional director of the state health department told members of the Knife and Fork club Thursday of the different activities in the state health department.

He stated that the functions of this division includes the protection for mothers and infants and immunization throughout the state through the extending public health services.

The soldier family, maternity, and infant care programs were also explained by Dr. Loder.

John McMahon, 25 Years With CBQ, Honored By Lions

John McMahon, 1401 North Fortieth street, who has been city ticket agent in the Burlington railway office for the past 25 years, was honored at a Lions club luncheon at the chamber of commerce Thursday.

Special guests for the occasion were: F. R. Mullen, general manager of the Burlington lines west; F. E. Haines, general superintendent; J. J. Alms, general passenger agent; T. P. Hinchcliff, assistant passenger traffic manager from Chicago; W. T. Albrecht, Lincoln general agent, and H. P. Kaufman, retired general agent.

Betty Luce, recreation director for the Red Cross on 14-day furlough enroute to Washington, gave a short talk on "The Recreation Department of the Red Cross." She mentioned that the Red Cross is responsible for all entertainment and recreation in the army and navy hospitals, providing two movies a week as well as games, tournaments, plays and parties.

HEALTH QUIZ

Do you have poor digestion? ☐ YES ☐ NO
Do you feel headachy after eating? ☐ YES ☐ NO
Do you get sour or upset easily? ☐ YES ☐ NO
Do you feel tired—listless? ☐ YES ☐ NO

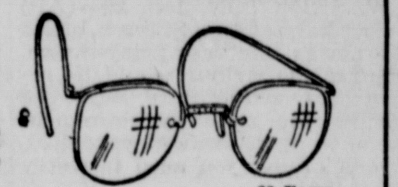
Now everyone knows that to get the good out of the food you eat—you must digest it properly. But what most people don't know is that Nature must produce about two pints of the digestive juice—liver bile—each day to help digest your food. If Nature fails—your food may remain undigested—lie sour and heavy in your digestive tract.

Thus, it is simple to see that one way to aid digestion is to increase the flow of liver bile. Now, Carter's Little Liver Pills start to increase this flow quickly for thousands—often in as little as thirty minutes. When bile flow increases, your digestion may improve. And, soon you're on the road to feeling better—which is what you're after.

Don't depend on artificial aids to counteract indigestion—when Carter's aid digestion after Nature's own order, when taken as directed. Get Carter's Little Liver Pills today—at any drugstore—only 25¢. You will be glad you did.

Good GLASSES

We carry a nice selection of latest style frames and mountings including fancy shape plastic frames. We can duplicate any broken lens.



BURRESS OPTICAL COMPANY
Credit If Desired
Open Thursday Night Until 9 P. M.
1319 1/2 O St.

Money wanted at once to put ADOLF HITLER OUT OF BUSINESS

- \$4 return guaranteed for every \$3 you lend
- Quick action assured by 10 million American fighting men
- Buy your extra War Bonds today

LET'S all pitch in and help wipe Hitler off the map without delay—and then do the same thing with Tojo.

We can deliver the knockout punch fast, if we will. But it's going to take superhuman effort. The total plus strength of this entire nation must be forcefully thrown in—not just on the firing line but back here at home as well.

It can be done—and it will be done—if every one backs the attack by investing to the limit in America's Fourth War Loan right now.

Let's force the decision on our enemies as soon as possible this year. Let's make *this* War Loan the average man's and the average woman's own War Loan. Let's not depend on the banks, the insurance companies and the other big investors to supply most of the needed funds.

Just a little extra from everybody—invested in U. S. War Bonds right now—will put this Fourth War Loan over.

And remember, this is no gift we're making—it's a loan at good interest to the strongest government on earth.

Let's ALL BACK THE ATTACK!

4th WAR LOAN

This advertisement prepared and contributed by THE STUDEBAKER CORPORATION

Damage Suit Is Ended In Record Time

... 20 Minutes—\$100

To the active parties in a "friendly suit" filed in Municipal court Wednesday about a burned and scalded 16-year-old boy goes the laurel wreath for shortest civil action of the year—unless their 20-minute action can be bettered in future months.

The parties entered at 1:45 p. m. The plaintiffs, Emil J. Trouba, the minor, and Rudolph C. Trouba, his father, filed a petition. The defendants, V. G. Schmieding and A. H. Schmieding, entered their "voluntary appearance" and an answer to the petition. They adjourned to the courtroom for a trial, and were on their way out at approximately 2:05 p. m.

Speedy Action.

To put it in the words of a stenographer in the court office, "it was all so unusually quick it made one's head swim."

The suit arose out of the fact that V. G. Schmieding drove A. H. Schmieding's automobile into the Trouba farmyard last October 4 and removed the radiator cap while Emil was standing near, with the result that Emil was badly burned.

The petition alleged Schmieding negligent in that he "removed the radiator cap on said automobile without warning the plaintiff that said automobile was in a hot and boiling condition."

And it further stated that Emil didn't know the condition of the automobile or that there was any danger, and that Schmieding failed to warn Emil though he knew "and should have known that hot water would be thrown from said radiator upon opening."

Painfully Burned.

As a result, the petition said, Emil received painful blisters and burns about the neck, arms and body that left permanent scars and caused total incapacitation for three weeks. Since Emil had been earning \$10 a day previous to the accident, damages in the sum of \$500 were asked by the Troubas, represented by Fred Cassidy.

In their answer the Schmiedings, represented by John Groth, declared Emil the negligent party in that he should have known the automobile "was in a boiling and heated condition," but failed to move to a place of safety when he saw Schmieding removing the cap.

At the trial the Troubas testified and rested their case, the defense rested; arguments were waived and Municipal Judge Edward C. Fisher awarded the Troubas judgment for \$100 and costs.

Admiral Kerr Dies

LONDON, Jan. 20—(AP)—Admiral Mark Kerr, 79, British air pioneer who had an important role in the founding of the RAF in the first world war, died today after long illness.

RELIEVE SORE THROAT

due to a cold...let a little time-tested VapoRub melt in your mouth...works fine!

A Hit With Hungry Kids

AND APPLES ALWAYS TASTE BETTER THAN EVER WITH SUPREME SALAD WAFERS

SUPREME Salad Wafers

DAINTY SALTED CRACKERS

"Supreme in Flavor"

BAKED BY MERCHANTS BISCUIT CO., OMAHA



Help Bring Up the Supplies with WAR BONDS

The Fourth War Loan calls for the greatest civilian effort to date. We dare not fail—buy that extra Bond NOW!

Keep up your family morale and health with delicious Smith's Enriched Bread—get a loaf from your grocer today.

SMITH'S ENRICHED BREAD

—Fresh at your Grocers

DEATH of a Saboteur

By Hulbert Footner

CHAPTER 31

Lee spent an unhappy day in San Francisco waiting for news of the black limousine and its passengers. Macklin, who drove the car, did not return to his home.

"I'm convinced he was an honest man," said Lee. "I expect they got him."

It was useless to wait longer. Lee and Welby took a sleeper plane for New York.

Lee immediately proceeded to Police Headquarters.

Loasby received him with a deprecating grin. "Well, Mr. Mappin," he said, "seems as if there might be something in your theory about the Lenkoran case after all. When Scharipov was arrested in Berkeley, Welby frisked him. He found a gun which he handed to my man."

"Yes, I heard it from Welby."

"On the day after you left town I made a second search of the Lenkoran apartment, paying special attention to the bar. In the fancy woodwork behind the bar I found a depression made by a spent bullet, and just underneath, I found the bullet itself inside a beer mug. Our ballistics expert is prepared to swear that that bullet was fired from the gun taken from Scharipov."

"Good! Then it could not have been fired from Jecelyn D'Arcy's gun."

"Seems not. Looks as if Scharipov had turned in to the bar and found Lenkoran there. As Lenkoran turned around, he let him have it."

"I take it you have Tasha here?"

"Sure. Brought up from Baltimore."

"Well, why don't we have Tasha and Scharipov up here separately and question them? Ask Assistant District Attorney Whittemore to be present."

They found a triumvirate behind Loasby's desk: Lee, the Inspector, and the Assistant District Attorney. Nick Tasha was brought in between two officers.

He was invited to tell his story. "Again?" he said.

"Mr. Mappin hasn't heard it."

"What's he got to do with it?" said Tasha impudently. "Is he a cop, too? I thought he was just a cop, too?"

Lee rubbed his lips. "Never mind about that," said the Inspector, frowning.

He told his story and it jibed with Goroshov's.

While they were waiting for Scharipov to be brought in, Loasby said: "A woman turned up yesterday who claims to be Scharipov's wife. Has been pestering me to be allowed to see him."

"Why not?" said Lee.

"I was warned from very high quarters not to let Goroshov see anybody."

"That was to prevent him from communicating with Scharipov. You've got them all under lock and key now."

Scharipov entered. He was nonplussed at the sight of Lee. Recovering himself, he cried out: "Mr. Mappin, I'm being railroaded... railroaded, I say! The police are making believe they found a gun on me! It's a lie! The police planted it on me! I never had a gun!"

"Keep your shirt on, Scharipov," said Loasby. "I've been a detective for twenty-five years, and I've heard that yarn nine hundred and ninety-nine times! Cool off," said Loasby, "and tell us your story of what happened on the night Prince Lenkoran was killed."

"What has Mr. Mappin got to do with it?" asked the prisoner suspiciously.

"He is merely a friend of the deceased," said Loasby.

"What passed through your mind when you heard the shot?" asked Whittemore.

"I thought Prince Lenkoran was having trouble with the woman."

"A lie," said Lee quietly. "At that time Scharipov didn't know the woman was in the apartment."

"Well...," stammered Scharipov, "I knew he was surrounded by spies. I thought maybe he had surprised a spy in his apartment."

"Did you know he was armed?" asked Whittemore.

"I knew he usually carried a gun."

"Did you see him touch his hip pocket, when he left the living room?"

Scharipov snatched at this. "Yes, I did! And that proves that he was expecting trouble somewhere in back. It had nothing to do with me!"

"Why didn't you say so before?"

"I didn't think of it... It's foolish to accuse me of killing Prince Lenkoran. What possible motive could I have had?"

"Ambition," said Lee. "You wanted to run the organization yourself."

Scharipov, hearing his most secret thought exposed, looked at Lee strickenly. "What reason have you for saying that?" he asked hoarsely.

"What organization?" asked Whittemore.

"Russian relief," said Lee with a very dry smile.

"It's not true! It's not true!" cried Scharipov. "I never thought of such a thing!"

Nothing further was elicited by his questioning. When Scharipov was finally taken away, Whittemore said:

"The preponderance of evidence is certainly against Scharipov. I can proceed to ask for an indictment now."

"And release the girl?" put in Lee. "Also Elias, the waiter, and Vassily Gorbool, Lenkoran's servant, who are held as witnesses?"

"Sorry to be disobliging," said Loasby obstinately, "but I won't let her or the witnesses go, at least not until Scharipov is indicted."

Lee bestirred himself. "Well, gentlemen, I haven't been home yet. Let me know when anything new turns up."

"Don't you want to see the girl while you're here?" asked Loasby.

Lee shook his head. "No. I promised her that the next time I came I would bring an order for her release. She's no more guilty of this crime, Inspector, than you are."

"Perhaps not. Perhaps not," said Loasby, nettled. "But I have to proceed in proper order."

Lee left police headquarters and phoned Washington. An hour later, Loasby called him and said, testily, that he'd received orders to release Jecelyn D'Arcy. Lee smiled to himself as he hung up.

To be continued



Hostess Apron

By MRS. ANNE CABOT

Aprons have come into the front parlor—hostess aprons are as nice a gift as you can give today. Make this springtime a time of a bright, gay material. Do the tulips of multicolored prints and scraps. They're making hostess aprons of silk scraps—try one to wear over your dress at your next party!

To obtain complete pattern for the Appliqued Tulip Apron (Pattern No. 5400) send 15 cents in COIN, plus 1 cent postage, YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS and the PATTERN NUMBER to Anne Cabot, Lincoln Star, 530 So. Wells, Chicago-7.

Contract Plan Used By Many School Areas

... As Teachers Resign

Following the example set during the last school year, 500 school districts in Nebraska have closed their school houses and are providing education for their children by sending them to neighboring rural and city schools, State Superintendent of Public Instruction Wayne O. Reed said Thursday. In 1943, he said, 916 of the state's 6,504 organized school districts adopted that procedure.

"The shortage of regularly certified teachers in Nebraska is largely responsible for the increased number of schools which now contract with neighboring districts for the instruction of their pupils. This method does not and cannot wholly solve the problem of teacher shortage. Parents have learned, however, that the contract plan is a very satisfactory way of providing an education for their children," Reed said.

"Contracting is not a new plan. The plan has been used over a long period of years by districts which were unable to find a satisfactory teacher. Only within the last four or five years have the merits of the plan been recognized and appreciated generally by school officials and patrons."

Get Transportation.

"Contracting for instruction is employed, for the most part, by rural elementary schools which make arrangements to send their children to another rural district or to a neighboring town or city district. The larger school districts frequently are able to furnish transportation for the grade pupils from the contracting district, since bus routes are usually established to serve high school students from rural areas."

"Recently the plan has been adopted by a number of small high school districts in the state. Boards of education for these schools, due to the inability to secure a sufficient number of competent high school teachers, feel it advisable to send their students to a larger neighboring high school."

The contract system permits school districts to retain their local organization and identity—that is, to elect their own school boards, to levy their own school taxes, and to discuss their own school problems. In many areas where the contract plan is in operation the principal cost of education has been found to decrease as much as 50 per cent for the contracting school. On the other hand, increased revenues mean increased facilities as well as a decrease in per-pupil costs for the school with which the contract is made.

"Attendance in schools with larger enrollments provides students with opportunities for valuable lessons in getting along with others and in making adjustments to new situations. There is a saving in man-power when the services of a good teacher are provided to many children rather than to only the eight or nine pupils comprising the total enrollment in the average rural elementary school."

Television signals are not transmitted over obstacles successfully because the waves, instead of reflecting from upper air strata like radio waves, zip through into outer space.

MINERVA'S MAIL

TAKE YOUR TROUBLES TO MINERVA

Two Short Letters

In today's mail are two rather short letters. One of them is in reply to a letter from Unhappy Girl which appeared in the column several days ago. The second letter is from a group of junior high school girls who seem to feel deprived of their rights as citizens of the United States because they are not permitted to wear slacks to school.

Here is letter No. 1:

Dear Minerva: I have enjoyed reading your mail for some time, but have never written to you before. After reading Unhappy Girl's letter, I just had to voice my opinion. That letter just made my blood boil.

I can't for the life of me, understand how some people can be so selfish. What more would any girl ask for in marriage than a good husband and children?

Surely, this girl isn't considering her child and the man she married for better or worse, and she certainly isn't going to do herself any good either. Nor is she entirely fair to this other man. If she would be granted a divorce and marry this other man, things may not turn out so well. Then, she would be ready for another divorce. If she can't be faithful in her first marriage, with things going so smooth as she said, then what would she do in case of a second marriage if things would not turn out just as she would want them to?

What a menace this girl can be to humanity. She has an early start as home breaker. I really can't believe she knew what she was doing when she married at sixteen, and now, only three years later, wants a divorce. My, how many decent men she can destroy before she reaches the age of twenty-five, or even thirty, in which time she would still have time to think of getting married. Marriage is one of the most sacred ordinances and should not be taken lightly.

Anyway, I don't think this girl should take it into her own hands to free herself from the bond of marriage under those circumstances.

It really is a sad picture. Here is a young woman who has everything at her fingertips, and throws it away for another man who may not be half as nice to her, and surely not to her child, as the real father.

I sincerely hope she changes her mind, before taking such a fatal step—SIS.

Dear Minerva: We five girls, that are writing this letter, are regular readers of your mail. We know you have helped many with their troubles, so we decided to ask for your help.

We are in the ninth grade at a certain junior high school here in Lincoln. We should like to know what you think about girls wearing slacks to school. Some schools let the girls wear slacks to school, but here they won't. Yet, when we ask them why we can't wear them, all they say is that it isn't ladylike. A lot of the girls want to wear them. If this is a free country, why can the principals and school board tell us what to wear? My mother is in favor of the idea, and I'm sure many others are too. We would like it a lot if you would publish this letter. We would like your opinion and that of Lincoln mothers, also. Sincerely—FIVE JUNIOR HIGH GIRLS.

Ans. If I were any one of you five girls I should abide by the rules of the school. Yes, this is a free country, but there are also rules and regulations which govern convention and good taste. Personally, I do not think that slacks on the street or at school are good taste. When a girl or woman is employed and her job can be done with more safety and more efficiently if she wears slacks—that is fine, but to me appearing in slacks at public places, wearing them to school and on the street, is a slovenly habit, unless, of course, there is a much better reason for wearing them than you seem to have.

And in addition—not many

MRS. ALDA HENRY DIES IN JOPLIN

Friends in Lincoln have received word of the death of Mrs. Alda Henry, 71, former resident here and mother of Mrs. Harry E. Weber of Lincoln who is now living in Joplin, Mo., while her husband, Capt. Harry Weber is stationed at Camp Crowder. Mrs. Henry died in Joplin Monday after an illness of two weeks. She lived in Lincoln from 1926 until 1935.

Surviving, besides her daughter, Mrs. Harry E. Weber, are two sons, Robert N. Henry of Crawford, Neb., and Lawrence G. Henry of Ventura, Cal.; two brothers and one sister.

Funeral services and burial were in Maryville, Mo.



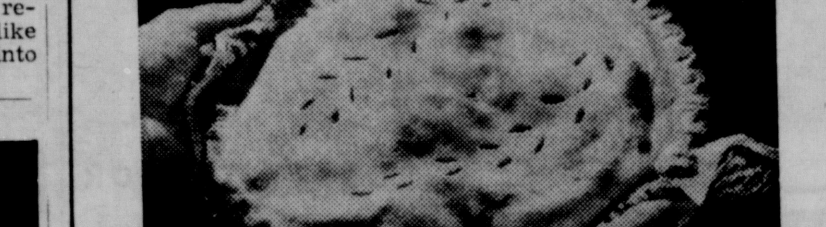
HOT WITHOUT COOKING

Delicious! Dip Nabisco Shredded Wheat biscuits in salted hot water, and drain. Serve as usual. Cheer up winter mornings with this 1-minute breakfast. Easy for you! Grand for your family! You're serving the good, rich energy-builders in natural whole wheat! Tomorrow serve Nabisco Shredded Wheat—hot! Save time! Save work!

BAKED BY NABISCO... NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY



What a Pie Crust!



Use lard in your favorite recipe or try this new method. Ingredients: 1 1/4 c. sifted flour, 1/2 c. lard, 1 tsp. salt, 1/4 c. water. With spoon, blend lard into about 1/2 c. of the flour, until dry particles are blended into one ball. Cut in rest of flour and salt, until particles stop getting smaller and start getting larger. Add all water at once and stir only until ball of dough is formed and bowl is clean. Divide into 2 balls. Roll each out separately on lightly floured board to 1/4 to 1/16-inch thickness.

USE LARD—save points, save money. Lard goes further—very high shortening power. Easy to use. Digestible. Pure, wholesome, rich in energy (more than 4000 calories per lb.)

This Seal means that all nutritional statements made in this advertisement are acceptable to the Council on Foods and Nutrition of the American Medical Association.

PURE Lard

Only 2 RATION POINTS PER POUND

AMERICAN MEAT INSTITUTE • CHICAGO

girls, even your age, look as glamorous in slacks as they seem to believe.

MILLIONS HERE EXPECTED ATTACK

It happens every year. There is always a time when it seems like everybody has a cold attack. At this time take precaution. And remember Penetro, the salve with modern medication in the base containing same kind of old fashioned mutton and grandma used. Works 2 ways (1) Warming vapors comfort cold-congested nose and throat; (2) Stimulates circulation right at spot where rubbed on. 25c. Double supply for 35c. Demand Penetro.

Buy MORE War BONDS!



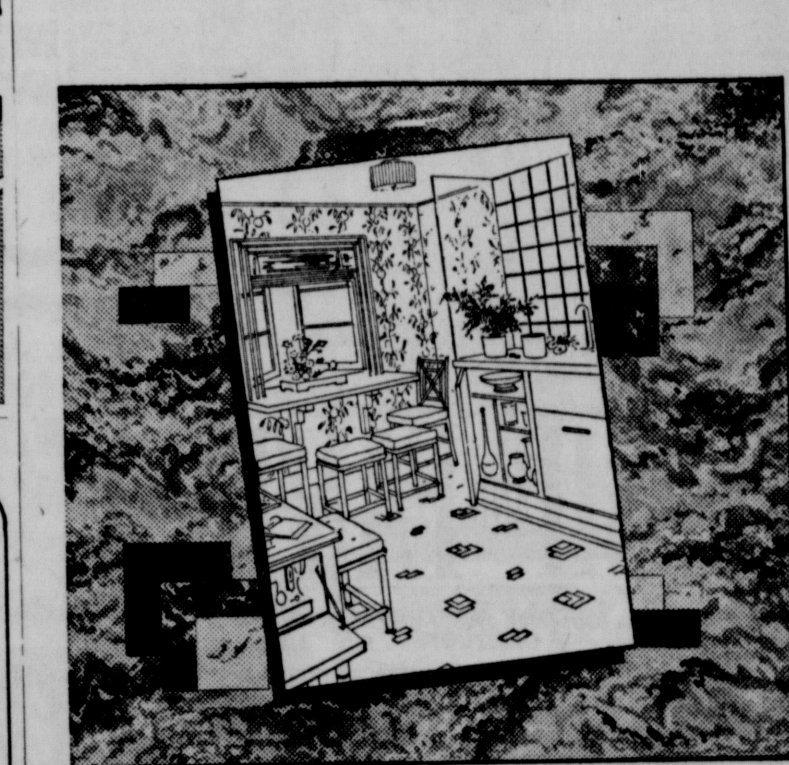
Glosheens and Chintzes

bring Spring cheer!

SPRING tonic for a winter-weary house! Miller's has just received an enchanting new collection of GLOSHEENS and CHINTZES... delightful florals, stripes, border patterns and the plain shades to match. Just the minute you see them, you'll start dreaming up new draperies, slipcovers, bedspreads—even perky pinafores and aprons. All 36 inches wide.

PRINTS.....75c to \$1.25 yard
PLAIN COLORS.....85c yard

Miller's Decoration Section—Sixth Floor.



There's Variety in LINOLEUM

JANUARY is a good time to take inventory of your home... and Miller's has a good solution to your shabby floor problems. LINOLEUM is a floor-covering with many talents... distinctive in appearance... easy to keep clean and shining... long-wearing. Miller's has an unusually complete assortment of patterns... our linoleum experts will be glad to consult and plan with you.

\$1 to 175 sq. yd.
(Installation costs are additional)
Miller's Floor-Covering Section—Sixth Floor.

MILLER & PAINE

FIGHT INFANTILE PARALYSIS JANUARY 14-31

HERE IN LINCOLN

Women with fire insurance experience, see Culbertson, Roe & Bell Ad in Want Ads—Adv.

Lincoln Telephone directory closes Jan. 21st. Call business office 2-4000 to order new or changed listings—Adv.

You can run a 10 word want ad for 3 days in both the Star and Journal for only \$1. Phone 2-1234 or 2-3333 and ask for Want Ads.

Townsend Meeting — Capital City Townsend club No. 3 will meet at 7:30 p. m. Friday at the Y. M. C. A. Following the business meeting, bingo games will be played.

Talks On Aquatics—C. O. Lambert, Y. M. C. A. physical director spoke on Y. M. C. A. aquatics, at a meeting of the Junior Leaders, Wednesday night at the Y. M. C. A. Harold Bauer, club president, was in charge of the meeting.

Auto Lights Taken — Glen Shank, 2929 Starr street, reported to Captain Eugene Masters that two driving lights, valued at \$10, had been taken from his car while it was parked in front of his address Tuesday.

Nurses Aides Meet—Following a dinner meeting Wednesday

evening at the Y. M. C. A., the Red Cross Nurses Aides held an informal discussion and made plans for future work. Mrs. Elmer Magee presided over the meeting, which was attended by 35.

Talk on Aleutians—Major Jesse H. Crossett, chaplain at Lincoln Army Air Field will be the speaker at the Cosmopolitan club luncheon Friday at the University club. Major Crossett recently returned from the Aleutian islands where he saw a year's service with the American forces. He will tell the story of the campaign against the Japs.

Engineers to Elect—The Lincoln Engineers club will meet Monday evening at the Y.W.C.A., for a 6:30 dinner, election of officers, and an address by Roy M. Green. Mr. Green will talk on "Employee-Relations in Engineering." The annual reports of the several standing committees also will be given.

War Pictures Shown—Members of the Co-op club saw the motion picture "Tail-Gunner" at a meeting at the chamber of commerce Thursday. Portraying the experiences of a tail-gunner of a Flying Fortress in actual combat, the picture was presented under the auspices of the WAC recruiting office in Lincoln in charge of Lt. Mary E. Law.

IN THE SERVICE



Ralph W. Boese

Having just completed basic training at the submarine school at New London, Conn., two Lincoln sailors are now ready for duty with the undersea fleet. They are RALPH W. BOESE, 21, electrician's mate, son of Mrs. M. Boese, North Forty-eighth, and Sea man 2/c GALEN EARL TRIMBATH, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Trimbath, 1829 O.



Robert L. Johnson

Lt. RALPH L. HUTTON, infant, has arrived safely on an island in the southwest Pacific, according to word received by his wife, Norma Jean Hutton. His brother-in-law, ROBERT L. JOHNSON, has been promoted to the rank of corporal, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson. He is stationed with the Engineers corps at Camp Claiborne, La.

Aviation Student ROBERT W. EDDENS, 18, son of Mrs. Dewey Seward, 659 West A., is now stationed at Central State Teachers college, Stevens Point, Wis., for a course in air force instruction.

Following his graduation from the San Angelo, Calif., army air field, NEIL DAVIS of Blue Springs received his air corps wings and second lieutenantcy.

Capt. HERBERT S. JACKSON of Beatrice is now assigned to the medical field service school at Carlisle Barracks, Carlisle, Pa.

According to word received by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jenkins of Beatrice, their son, Pvt. WILLIAM JENKINS has arrived safely in England.

Pvt. HAARY LOTH of Diller is now stationed at Fort Dix, N. J.

Posthumous Award Of Navy Cross To Nebraska Marine

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20—(AP)—For giving his life to silence an enemy machine gun which menaced his unit on Guadalcanal, Marine Platoon Sgt. Merritt C. Walton, Sutton, Neb., has been awarded posthumously the navy cross with a presidential citation, it was announced today.

Sgt. Walton, son of Mrs. Clara Olson of Sutton, "voluntarily proceeded to reconnoiter the position of a hostile machine gun which threatened his platoon's right flank," the citation said. "After skillfully spotting the weapon's location, he courageously participated in a daring attack and realized success in silencing this deadly menace before he died of fatal wounds."

The incident occurred on Gavutu in the Solomon Islands, Aug. 7, 1942, during the first Guadalcanal offensive.

NEBRASKA

25c TO 6

BETTY GRABLE

VICTOR MATURE

JACK OAKIE

"Song of Islands"

2nd HIT

MARX BROS.

"THE BIG STORE"

JOYO

Wednesday

Thursday

America Will Always Remember

"BATAAN"

The Story of a Patrol of 13 Heroes

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SWAN SOAP Large Bar 9c

VICKS RUB 3oz Size 27c

ANACIN 2oz Size 19c

MOLLE 2oz Jar 44c

VIMMS Box of 24 49c

GROVES 3oz Cold Tablets 27c

HARLEY DRUG CO.

Paris--Underground



As I stepped from our elevator, a French policeman handed me a summons.

STUPEFIED, I stared at the guard. Release? For me? I followed to the office, where the commander handed me my formal release and bade me goodbye. My knees shaking, I walked out into the clean air of the Rue du Cherche-Midi. It was true! I was free!

Mme. Beaugler did not recognize me. "What have they done to you?" she exclaimed. "Margot's gone to Brittany. Yesterday the Gestapo left your apartment."

Joyfully I entered our home. Hot baths! Good food! Revelling, I answered our doorbell. It was Dr. Hager! Sympathetic, smiling, he spoke softly. "Did our men damage anything? We've finished our investigation. You may stay or go home as you please."

For hours after he'd gone I tried to guess his real purpose

in calling. First thing tomorrow, I vowed, I'll begin arrangements for sailing to America.

Next morning, with all my documents, I set out for the American Embassy. As I stepped from our elevator, a French policeman handed me a summons for a traffic violation. My protests were futile.

At the Prefecture a police lieutenant glanced at my summons. "Can you prove you're Mrs. Shiber?" he asked, and studied my papers. Opening a door in the rear wall, he said, "This way, Madame." With sinking heart I entered—and barely repressed a scream of joy, for there, waiting, was Henri Beaugler!

Henri was equally delighted to see me. He'd learned of my arrest through a friendly policeman. "Here is our only safe place to meet," he said. "I had you brought in to warn

I repressed a scream of joy. It was Henri!

you; they freed you to lead them to Kitty; you are their decoy."

"What about Kitty?" I asked. "I haven't found her. I hoped you'd know," he said. "I haven't found her. We must keep her from walking into their hands." He inquired about my plans. "The Germans will make delays about giving you an exit visa," he said, and told me to ask the embassy for advice. "I'll be away a few days. See the police lieutenant out there if you need help." Warmly, Henri and I parted.

On my way to the subway I noticed a young man. Was he following me? I got on the train; he entered the same car. I got out; so did he. My shadow!

Free? No. I was still a Gestapo prisoner.

(Continued tomorrow)

High Schools Graduating 146

Diplomas will be presented to 146 graduates at mid-year commencement exercises Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the Lincoln high auditorium. The Lincoln high class totals 131; Northeast, 13 and modified course, 2.

Senior speakers are Margaret Pinkerton, Hal Schwamb and John Frerichs.

The commencement program and list of graduates:

M. C. Lefter, Superintendent, Presiding. Invocation—Rev. Russell M. Bythewood. Speech—All for One, Margaret Pinkerton, 1944.

Speech—What Qualities Must We Bring to an After-War World? John Frerichs, 1944.

Speech—A Kindred Cause, Hal Schwamb, 1944.

Music—Large from "Xerxes," Handel; I'm Proud to be an American, Robert Gibb, Olis Cretz, Helen Schow, Director; Mrs. Robert Mills, accompanist.

Presentation of Classes—Oma Wagner directing supervisor general adult education J. Edwin Leder, principal, Northeast high school H. C. Mardis, principal Lincoln high school.

Awarding of Diplomas—Mrs. Everett E. Angle, president, board of education. Benediction—Rev. Russell M. Bythewood.

LINCOLN HIGH

Elaine Rose Adams, Dorothy Kehling, Frederick E. Albert, Eleanore Mae Kehm, Ronald Atkinson, June Knight, Lois A. Bailey, Lee Knopp, Mary Jane Barlier, Frank J. Kugel, Jr., Frank Lee Bassen, Jr., Betty Elaine Latta, Shirley J. Laughlin, Harold L. Becker, Paul F. Leonard, Neola Lillian Bliss, Frank A. Lottel, Jack E. Bock, N. J. Bodenhamer, Elsie Bowman, William J. Brehm, Robert J. McCormick, Florence L. Brill, Thomas E. McEvoy, Donald P. McKay, Alta Marie McKinstry, Charles P. Campbell, Geraldine E. Michel, Robert M. Munson, Robert M. Nelson, Sally Lou Catron, Theodore A. Chuman, Ramona Gray Cone, Rosemary H. Cook, Betty Jean Patrick, Robert Cordell, Dale E. Peate, Richard M. Crockett, Barbara J. Peterson, Marvin E. Curtis, James M. Pettit, Helen M. Davenport, Marilyn Davis, Margaret Pinkerton, Marvin E. Davis, Dorothy June Poe, Lucille Reisbig, Inez Frances Doan, Mary Rich, Carolyn E. Douglas, Barbara A. Robertson, Gregory K. Elias, Arthur John Rothe, Elaine Elliott, Richard Ryman, John Walter Emmons, Helen L. Sallsbury, Charles W. Erickson, Robert H. Schalle, Donald David Ernst, Evelyn I. Schmidt, Earle V. Faulkner, Barbara J. Schnase, Rykel M. Ferris, Harry L. Schneider, John P. Ferris, Raymond L. Schreurs, John R. Fischer, Dorothy M. Schriener, Delbert Earl Foster, L. M. Schumacher, John Silver Frerichs, H. H. Schwamb, Robert Frickel, Royal G. Seiffert, Jr., Harry S. Galloway, Bruce T. Shear, Lee Darrell Gattner, Virginia Anne Shirley, Earl W. Gettman, Rose Sinner, Lorraine E. Gies, James Walter Smith, Gloria Ann Green, Roy C. Snyder, Dwight E. Griswold, Clarence P. Specht, Duane H. Hamm, James H. Swanson, E. William Hancock, Donald E. Taylor, Darlene O. Hannaman, Eugene W. Todd, Kenneth A. Hardt, William J. Tidrow, James B. Harley, Jr., Thomas Owen True, Beulah E. Harris, Mary Louise Vogt, Mildred Heaton, Elizabeth A. Walsh, Donald Hendrickson, Edward Walters, Robert L. Hertler, Genevieve K. Weber, Darlene L. Hinrichs, Paul William Weber, Ruth Elaine Hoffman, Stanley B. Wentz, Robert L. Hohnstein, Phyllis A. Westcott, Jack D. Holbrook, Rodney H. Williams, Robert C. Hunsate, Gerald P. Wilson, Betty Jean Hutson, Gale N. Wiltshire, Kathryn E. Hutton, Mark S. Wittenberg.

Mildred Irene Jansen, Betty Lee Zietlow, Norman W. Jewell.

NORTHEAST HIGH

Dorothy M. Bell, Albert D. Kirlin, Irene Gates Bennett, Charles Edward Kline, June Clapper, Donald A. Limbeck, James H. Dunlap, William A. Lowe, Paul E. Goggins, Charles T. Rivett, Ralph D. Hites, Pegann M. Spencer, Jeanne Jenkins.

MODIFIED CLASS

Edith Cohen, Justina S. Stoesz.

Great Demand Expected For Grain Seed

... Early Buying Urged

The demand for oats and barley for seeding purposes this spring is expected to far exceed the available supply, according to R. C. Kinch, state seed analyst of the department of agriculture and inspection. This will be due partly to the fact that winter wheat is in such poor condition, he said.

Mr. Kinch is urging that all farmers expecting to purchase seed oats and barley this spring should do so at once, and that all farmers and elevator operators with supplies of these two crops should have tests made immediately to determine whether or not the grain is suitable for seeding.

The improved varieties of oats

such as Tama, Boone, Cedar, Viceland, Marion, Trojan and Ocle should be obtained for seeding whenever possible," Mr. Kinch stated. "Germination test of barley during the past two months have shown that about 25 per cent of the Spartan and other two-rowed varieties have germinated less than 85 per cent and have been damaged to the extent that they could not be considered suitable for seeding purposes."

Mr. Kinch indicated that word has been received from the OPA to the effect that oats and barley which has been cleaned, tested and labeled and sold for seeding purposes is to be exempt from the maximum price ceiling regulations that apply to those grains.

Mrs. Mary Tolman's Mother Passes Away

Mrs. Mary Tolman, 3052 Vine street, was called last week to Lennox, S. D., by the illness and death of her mother, who died Sunday morning. Funeral services and burial were held in South Dakota.

Besides Mrs. Tolman, she is survived by a brother, John Matthews, in Washington.

MAIN FEATURES START

STUART: "Fired Wife," 1:48, 3:48, 5:48, 7:48, 9:48.

LINCOLN: "Flesh and Fantasy," 1:12, 3:16, 5:20, 7:24, 9:28.

NEBRASKA: "Song of the Islands," 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00, "The Big Store," 2:34, 5:34, 8:34.

STATE: "Smart Guy," 1:10, 4:33, 7:56, "Thank Your Lucky Stars," 2:16, 5:39, 9:02.

CAPITOL: "Love Crazy," 1:00, 3:50, 6:40, 9:30, "Private Buckaroo," 2:39, 5:29, 8:19.

VARSITY: "Sahara," 1:20, 3:24, 5:28, 7:32, 9:36.

JOYO: "Bataan," 7:10, 9:40.

Lincoln TODAY!

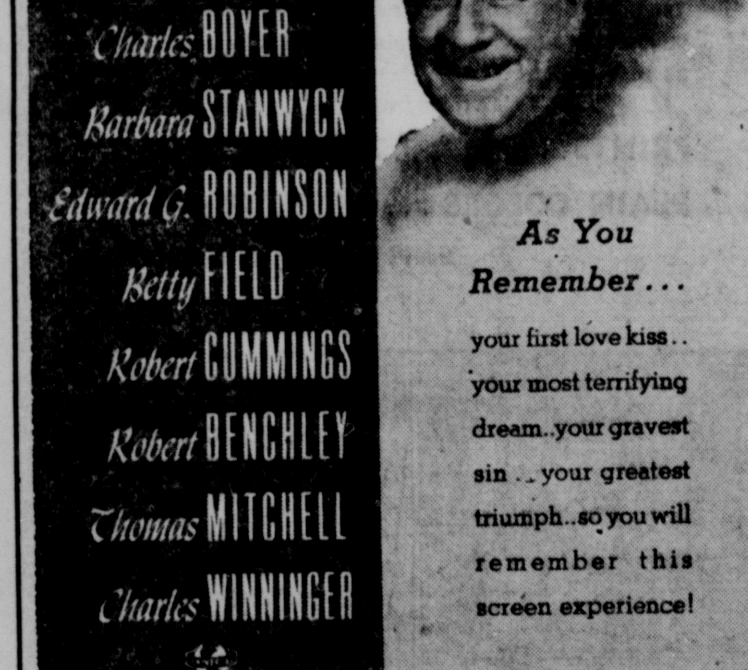
Doors Open 12:45 40c to 6



11 GREAT STARS...

LIVING ITS GREATNESS!

SO DIFFERENT... IT DEFIES COMPARISON!



FLESH AND FANTASY

EXTRA MELODY MASTER "U. S. SERVICE BANDS" CARTOON • LATE NEWS

HURRY! LAST DAY! "FIRED WIFE"

ACTION, THRILLS, ROMANCE...

IN THE SCREEN'S MIGHTIEST DRAMA OF THE SEA!

HOWARD HAWKS' CORVETTE K-225



starring RANDOLPH SCOTT

JAMES BROWN, NOAH BEERY, JR., BARRY FITZGERALD, ANDY DEYNE, FOSDY KNIGHT, DAVID BRUCE, THOMAS GOMEZ, RICHARD LANE and ELLA BAINES

STARTS TOMORROW

Stuart

Plus Chester Morris—Jean Parker in HIGH EXPLOSIVE

Ends Tonight—LOVE CRAZY

JOYO

Wednesday

Thursday

America Will Always Remember

"BATAAN"

The Story of a Patrol of 13 Heroes

Starring

ROBERT TAYLOR

with

George Murphy—Thomas Mitchell

Lloyd Nolan—Lee Bowman

Robert Walker—Desi Arnaz

—Also—

Community Sing

Madcap Models

"Hike or Bike"

SALE NOW!

\$1.00

Ironized

Yeast

Tablets

42c

50c

Phillips

Milk of

Magnesia

18c

SWAN SOAP Large Bar 9c

VICKS RUB 3oz Size 27c

ANACIN 2oz Size 19c

MOLLE 2oz Jar 44c

VIMMS Box of 24 49c

GROVES 3oz Cold Tablets 27c

HARLEY DRUG CO.

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Peacetime Planning Necessary

... Credit Men Told
By David A. Weir

It is vital that our post-war social and economic system develop barriers in the path of peak industrial and agricultural production, David A. Weir, assistant executive manager of the National Credit association, told a dinner meeting of the Lincoln Association of Credit Men Wednesday night at the Cornhusker.

Stressing that economic principles applying to a world at war must necessarily apply to a world at peace, Mr. Weir warned the meeting that the "idea of an economics of scarcity" should be avoided.

"One of the faulty assumptions which seems to exist in many quarters," Weir said, "is that wartime economic conditions are distinct from prewar economic conditions and postwar economic conditions. We have been willing to give up many principles in which we normally believe for the sake of making an all-out war effort in our winning of the war. We need now to think in terms of the kind of social and economic order we desire after the war has been concluded."

Duties Of Peace.
"At a time when we have every right to be optimistic as to the ultimate conclusion of our war effort we have a corresponding duty to think in terms of the peace which will follow," he continued. "This is especially true regardless of our views as to when victory will actually come."

"On the economic front it is regrettable that prior to the war the idea of an economics of scarcity had permeated much of the thinking and action in this country. This was reflected in the emphasis placed upon more equitable distribution of goods without comparable emphasis being placed upon the necessity for producing if we were to have goods for distribution. As a result there were many barriers erected to discourage industrial production."

In agriculture we proceeded upon the assumption that by destroying products of limiting production we might achieve a greater degree of prosperity, Mr. Weir explained. In our labor relationships the doctrine was preached that in order to assist labor we should even encourage less production by labor."

Government Relief.
"We have assumed that any lag which might come because of decreased production could be taken up by having a bountiful government," he asserted, "and this idea is based upon the false assumption that a government is a productive agency."

"In all of this economics of scarcity undue emphasis is likely to be placed upon security alone and too little emphasis upon those factors which make security possible."

"Security is something which must be earned," Weir declared, "and while we naturally look upon it as one goal or our social and economic order, we must recognize the necessity for a continued incentive toward greater and greater productive activity."

Mr. Weir conceded his address with the hope that pre-war facilities, the application of faulty economic principles, would not be carried into post-war planning.

SOLDIER PAY BILL SENT TO CONFEREES

... House Votes \$300

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20—(AP)—Senate and house military committees undertook today to compromise a two-billion-dollar difference of opinion over discharge payments to members of the armed forces.

The house cut senate allowances by approximately that total yesterday in a noisy session in which advocates of even higher payments were shouted down at every turn. Despite the uproar, the final house action was unanimous, 287 to 0.

Differences In Bills.
Where the senate previously voted discharge pay running from \$200 to \$500, the house voted \$100 for men and women with less than 60 days service, and \$300 for those discharged after a longer period. It also eliminated payments for officers with more than \$200 monthly base pay (limiting allowances to the rank of captain), where the senate had approved payments through the rank of full colonel.

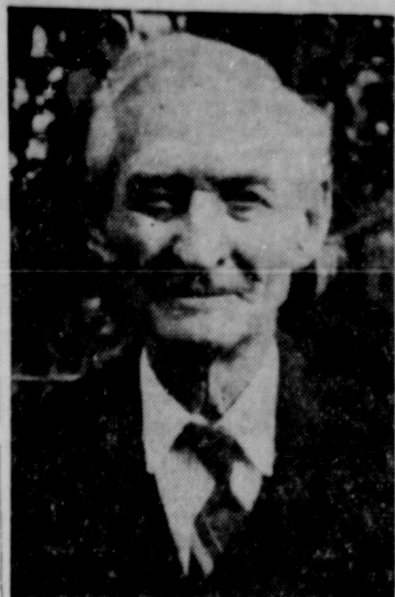
Chairman May (D-Ky) of the house military committee estimated the senate's version would cost \$5,500,000,000 compared with a house total of \$3,600,000,000.

Senate Majority Leader Barkley (Ky) told reporters he thought the house minimum allowance was "too low," but another senator, who asked that his name not be used at this time, said he thought "the house has a better bill."

Support Lower Pay.
"I think there will be strong support for the lower allowances in view of the fact that higher payments might inspire attempts at adjusted compensation or bonus legislation in the post-war period," this senator said.

Despite his protest that even the higher senate allowances were "exaggerated," Lemke (R-N. D.) saw his proposal for a \$100 to \$500 graduated scale of payments shouted down by voice vote.

The house bill would deny discharge pay to students in service colleges and men and women discharged from the service at their own request in order to take war plant jobs. An effort to include merchant seamen under the bill's benefits also was shouted down.



SAMUEL W. LONG

95th Birthday Celebrated By S. W. Long

... Colorful Career

Samuel W. Long, father of Mrs. Ward C. Betzer, 1933 Garfield street, observed his 95th birthday anniversary Thursday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Betzer, with whom he has been living since his wife died ten years ago.

One of a large family, Mr. Long was born on January 20, 1849, at Milroy, Ind. One of his two living sisters still makes her home in Indiana. The other lives in Oklahoma.

Too young to be enlisted in the Civil war, Mr. Long nevertheless took part in a number of the big battles. Refused enlistment, he went with a company formed in a nearby town, as a civilian orderly to the company commander.

Out of that has come one of the great disappointments of his life. Not being able to enlist, he did not become a member of the Grand Army of the Republic.

Was Cabin Boy.
A mere lad when the Civil war ended, Mr. Long went to work as cabin boy on a Mississippi freight steamer. This, however, did not ease his wanderlust, so at 17 years old he accepted a job as a driver of an 8-horse team, freighting between Ft. Leavenworth, Kas., and Salt Lake City, Utah.

At that time he was so small he had to have help in lifting the loads in place when the oxen were hitched.

It was in this work that Mr. Long's craving for travel was at least partially satisfied. Through it he traveled over a large part of Nebraska, parts of Kansas, and other western states.

He came onto the Ridge road near Bonanza, and followed it across country to Kearney, when the Oregon trail was followed to Salt Lake, a good share of the way.

Knew Buffalo Bill.
It was on this trail that Mr. Long became acquainted with Buffalo Bill, "Wild Bill" Hickok, Luther North, as well as Calamity Jane, and many other noted plainmen of that day.

Recalling his experiences with the Indians, many of whom he knew, he tells amusing incidents. One of these had to do with a pair of many-colored suspenders—largely bright red. An Indian buck saw them one day, wanted them, but Mr. Long wanted them also. The next day when he went to the mailbox of his covered wagon to get the "galluses" they were gone.

A hunt for the Indian followed, and the suspenders were found. The Indian was wearing them back in the front. In the subsequent tussle, Mr. Long recovered his property.

Upon arrival at Salt Lake City, after a trip, the contractor for whom he was working sold his equipment, leaving Long and the other drivers to return east as best they could.

With Harness Firm
Coming to this section of the middle west, Mr. Long went to a little settlement near the present location of Seward, and worked in a harness shop, he having at some time learned that kind of work. Later he opened a shop in Seward, later moving to Lincoln, where subsequently he acquired an interest in the Buckstaff Bros. Co. harness manufacturers, and at one time was foreman of the shop operated by the company at the state's prison.

When he was offered a "road" job, he accepted it immediately, that old yearning to keep on the move, returning as a real salesman, he covered almost the entire country between the Mississippi river and the Pacific coast.

Now, Mr. Long spends much of his time reading—without the aid of glasses. In the summer months he revels in taking care of the Betzer garden, which he has done alone until the past summer, when he gave only part of his time to that work.

Reaching For Moon
OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 20—(AP)—"Can you tell me where I can buy a new car?" a woman inquired of Luther Miller, auto ration official, by phone.

"What kind of a car do you want?" Miller asked.

"Well, a 1943 model," she answered.

"Lady, don't we all!" exclaimed Miller.

Never Saw Him Before
MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 20—(AP)—Ronald Lair told police he had been held up by a bandit who took \$27 and his gas ration book. When asked why there was a 24-hour delay between the holdup and report, he replied:

"I didn't know who this holdup fellow was, never saw him before, so naturally I didn't know I should say anything about it."

More Deaths In Accidents Than Battle

... OWI Reports

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20—(AP)—Wartime industrial accidents killed 7,000 more persons than battle wounds up to Jan. 1.

Workingmen's injuries since Pearl Harbor are responsible for the loss of four times as many man-hours of production as strikes.

The damage and destruction of equipment in workers' accidents "far exceeds the value of American cargoes that have been sunk."

Last week time from on-the-job accidents totals 450,000,000 man-days, enough to have built 7,500 average size merchant ships.

The office of war information, in presenting these figures today, declared accidents in war plants are "a major production and manpower problem," with the wartime safety program lagging far behind the needs of expanded production lines.

Tight Delivery Problem.
Under the tight delivery problem exacted by the war, OWI said it is literally true that "the death or disability of a skilled war worker here can mean the death of several fighting men overseas."

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Near Irreducible Minimum
In hundreds of plants a determination to hold down accidents has brought about a reduction in the number of accidents to a level which OWI described as "almost the irreducible minimum" of one to five accidents per million man-hours. Over the whole country, however, the manufacturing industries have an accident frequency rate of 20 per million man-hours which means 20 workers killed or injured for every 500 employed. The mining, lumbering and construction industries are estimated to have an even higher rate.

Besides the physical loss to workers themselves, occupational accidents caused a total economic loss of \$2,300,000,000 in 1942, according to figures given OWI by the National Safety Council.

Delinquency Home Problem
Aver Leaders

... In Panel Discussion

Dr. M. F. Arnold, city health director, Mrs. Grace M. Wilson, county juvenile probation officer and Harold D. Wilson, secretary of the Allied Dry Forces for Nebraska, led a discussion on "The Church and Social Action" in the third of the series of panel discussions in the city-wide leadership school at the First Christian church, Wednesday evening.

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Mr. Wilson stated that liquor is the cause of most of our moral problems.

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Nelson Plans 'Laboratory Test' On Reconversion Of Industry

...Some Plants To Be Diverted To Civilian Goods

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Published daily and Sunday by The Star Printing Co. of Lincoln, Nebraska.

In Commemoration
FRANK D. THROOP
Publisher

JAMES E. LAWRENCE, Editor.
WALTER W. WHITE, Business Manager.
F. F. JOHNSON, Circulation Manager.

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PHONE — ALL DEPARTMENTS — 2-1234

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TOO MANY HOGS

That was a strangely-moving story which appeared Monday in the Omaha World-Herald. Hogs were going to market, reviving the nursery doggerel of:

"This little pig went to market."

No longer little, but fat and sleek, he and all his brothers glutted the Omaha markets, to set on that day a new all-time record for hog receipts, with more than 50,000 porkers reaching the stockyards or passing through Omaha, consigned to other points. That's what two good crop years and hard work on the farms have accomplished. It was not so long ago that Nebraska farms, brown and burned by drouth, were practically devoid of hogs. Now, so large are the holdings, and so eager the movement to market, that for five miles the highway leading to the Omaha stockyards was jammed with trucks.

But there is no happiness, it would seem from talk and from newspaper prints.

There is only woe. We're dissatisfied because of restrictions and regulations. Perhaps we do not know when we are really well off.

Over in Europe the sight of those hogs would bring gladness to the eyes of more than one oppressed nation.

Fricke's Retirement

C. B. Fricke of Columbus has performed a most unselfish service as president of the Consumers Public Power district. Compensation for the time and energy put in through the years that he has headed the district has been negligible. His service has been at the expense of his health and his business and frequently under unfair and undeserving criticism. Some day, perhaps, the people of Nebraska will know just how public-spirited Charley Fricke has been in his labors for the Consumers.

Mother In The Home

Out in San Francisco the kettle sputtered and ran over. In that magnificent and beautiful city they were discussing juvenile delinquency. And as one contribution to the discussion, Mrs. Catherine Sullivan, one of the nation's most famous policewomen, said:

"The mothers should stay home and take care of the future citizens of the nation—that is true patriotism. They are the worst saboteurs (of the home) for they cause the home to break up and they leave nothing for the boys to come back to after the war."

Harsh words, and rather thoughtlessly spoken, but with enough basis in truth to attract attention. Home life has suffered beyond question by the withdrawal of so many women from the home to wartime jobs. And then will come the painful period of readjustment when these women face the choice of returning to their homes, and surrendering the fat pay checks they have been receiving, or continuing at their jobs. It is going to cause trouble. Many women are not going to give up those jobs willingly. Many of them may prefer the job to home.

There can't be argument over the necessity of women, of mothers, assuming responsibility along with the fathers for the rearing of children.

Second Stanza

Back to the attack Thursday was Nebraska's Hugh Butler with charges of boondoggling in the South American republics in the administration of lend-lease.

In this second stanza Senator Butler retreats to the extent of saying that his figures upon expenditures for war purposes among these South American neighbors were "95.5 per cent right and 4.5 per cent wrong." And that, he concludes with a jab to the jaw, is as near right as anybody can come in all this mess of new deal expenditures.

But it is not as near right as anybody can come; only as near right as Senator Butler can come. If Senator Butler, forgetting for a few days he is the dependable shepherd of the republican party in Nebraska never permitting his eyes to stray from the flock, wants to get down to facts, why not reveal to the American people what they got for the money they spent? How much copper, and zinc, and oil, and rubber did they get? How many bases did they acquire? Were these things important? And in going to South America for them, how much did Uncle Sam save in transportation charges? Where else could he have gone to get them? Senator Butler's figures, in the absence of concrete information bearing upon the number of American bases—upon the facilities and services which the United States obtained at a time when the need was dire; the amounts of raw materials procured when the raw materials were so sorely needed—do not mean anything except a rabid partisanship that seeks to muddy the waters.

But let Senator Butler have his fun.

The responsible republican press of the United States has refused to take him seriously and has

been disturbed by his charges. When Senator Butler can back blanket figures with evidence that the United States got no bases and no materials, then there will be plenty of time to sit up and take notice of the Nebraska's charges.

OUT OF CAIRO

More than 72 hours later, after Pravda had published its Cairo dispatch, charging two high-placed British officials with attempting to negotiate a separate peace with Hitler's Foreign Minister von Ribbentrop, there was no explanation how the rumor got out of the Egyptian capital.

There is censorship in Cairo.

It is one of those world centers where Dame Rumor flowers every morning and flourishes long after darkness sets in. Out of it all emerges a new and vital recognition that only clear, cool thinking may defeat the German plan to drive a wedge between Russia and her Anglo-American allies. Having tried one trick on Russia that Britain was about to negotiate a separate peace, axis sources apparently are endeavoring to repeat the process in reverse by giving circulation to a report that a representative of Adolf Hitler is meeting Russian representatives to negotiate a separate peace.

Just now the greatest danger that confronts the united nations rests in the subtle, skillful trickery of the Prussian military clique either to split the allies, or to win a face-saving peace. Germany knows now, and has known for some time, Hitler's armies cannot win this war on the battlefields. Germany is not convinced, however, the greater reich will lose this war in the peace negotiations. Stalin knows this; Churchill recognizes it, and President Roosevelt is aware of it.

They must rely upon their people to see clearly through these fogs and to place some confidence in the existing governments of the big three powers. And they must obtain a solidarity on their own, which can develop only if they themselves abstain from cutting themselves a piece of cake. This is no time for any one of the three to attempt to grind its own axe.

There is that 4-point German plan for peace reduced to this skeleton form:

- (1). Germany to retreat behind its pre-war frontiers immediately.
- (2). Germany to forever renounce its claim to colonies but to be given a limited free hand in the east (presumably in Poland and Russia).
- (3). Germany to scrap its fleet and submarines immediately.
- (4). Germany to continue under its present regime until all these conditions have been fulfilled, after which Hitler and his associates would hand over power to the army.

And God forbid that.

The Prussian army leadership is just as evil, just as vicious, just as inhuman, and just as brutal in its plans for conquest as Hitler and his buddies. There isn't any distinction to be drawn between them.

The job to be performed is to uproot both, once and for ever.

Hitler's new secret weapon is appeal to cruelty-punished and war-weary peoples. From out of Sweden, whence both propaganda and true information comes, is a steady trickle of information that a German peace move—"on conditions"—is on the way. It is a bid for time to permit the Germans to prepare for the contemplated invasion; and a desperate hope that the people of the united nations will be suckers enough to grab this peace offer and, in grabbing it, toss away all of their terrible sacrifices.

There Was Labor Also—

One of the reasons for misunderstanding between management and organized labor adorned the pages of the current issue of a national magazine.

It proceeded to hand an orchid, a gorgeous orchid, to American industry.

It pointed with pride, and something more than pride, to the magnificent achievement of American industrial production. And all of this is true; so magnificently true. The one outstanding factor, reversing the trend of the present war, has been American production.

So give management and executive organization full credit for its fine contributions. But, shouted the magazine, this is the answer to this bunch of "business baiters."

Not a word about the thousands of men and women down underneath, working every day at machines to turn out the tanks, the guns, and the planes. Management and labor are indispensable to each other. Management cannot live without the help of labor; and labor cannot live without the help of management. There is a job for each and it is silly to say the job which one performs is any more important than the job the other performs. They go hand in hand, and when they fail to do this, they do not go.

In all this criticism of organized labor let it be remembered if an outstanding record of production was accomplished, millions of men and women were working steadily at their jobs every day while a few thousands were striking.

Uncontrolled Prices

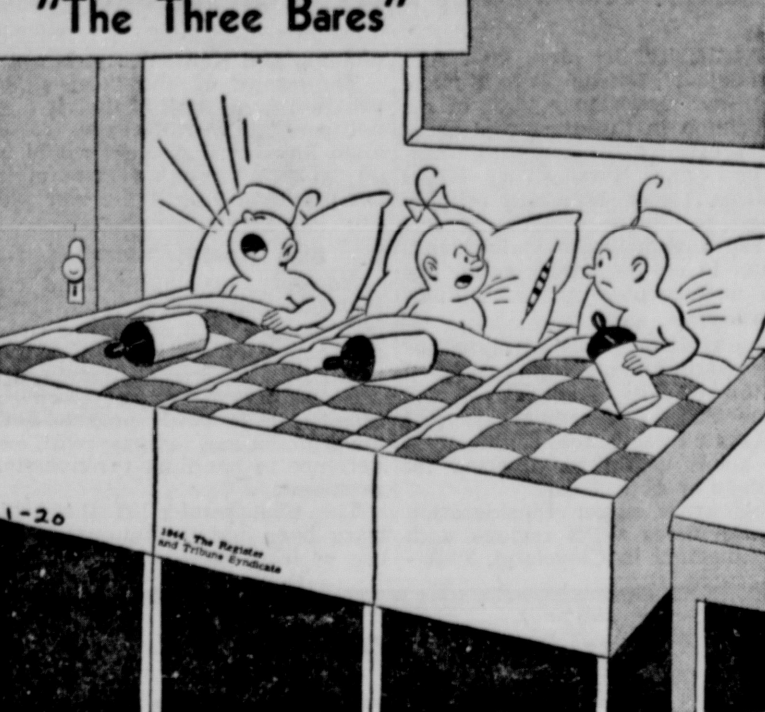
In her sixth year of war China faces her bleakest outlook, not because Japs occupy some of her most productive lands, control her seaboard, and dominate her great cities, but because of a more subtle and insidious enemy.

A careful survey by the New York Times reports that inflation has carried Chinese prices 200 times above their 1937 base. The price of some manufactured goods, The Times said, has increased 500 fold; other goods have been doubled in price 50 times.

Still the argument goes in this country against price regulation and price control.

There was Congressman Miller of the Fourth Nebraska district, for instance, still spouting about "the left-wingers" in OPA, and insisting they should be driven out to be replaced by men who look upon price control "as a necessary evil." It isn't a necessary evil. It may be a blessing in disguise but it is a blessing.

"The Three Bares"



"Boy, how I hate these after-dinner speeches!"

DIET AND HEALTH

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. Author of "The Human Body"

Scientists State Jap's Eyes Good

Do you remember in the pre-Pearl Harbor days the common saying that all the Japanese were myopic and therefore could not compete in marksmanship with Americans and Europeans? That piece of misinformation is now definitely a casualty of the awakening we are having as to the fighting qualities of our enemy.

The anthropologists could have told us, indeed did tell us better, but apparently few listen to anthropologists when a war jingo is shouting and beating his tom-tom on the street corner.

The Mongoloid Fold.

One feature that deceived us and led us to our under-estimation of the enemy is the Mongoloid fold. This can be seen on the inner portion of the eyelids next to the nose. The eyelids of the white races at this juncture come together in a sharp point. Between them a small red knob juts out—a papilla lacrymalis which helps to divert the tears into the tear duct. In the Mongoloid races, on the other hand, the upper eyelid comes into the nose in a gentle curve covering the papilla lacrymalis entirely. This is the Mongoloid fold. It is due to a thickened eyelid partly due to a larger amount of fat in the orbit than the white races have and partly to different muscle implantation.

The American Indian has the same fold, and he was always supposed to be a pretty good shot. This fold, and the larger amount of fat in the orbit, causes a narrowing of the palpebral fissure in the Mongoloids—slit eyes. Measurements on different races show the average width of the palpebral fissure to be: Chinese, 26.6 m.m.; Japanese, 28.9 m.m.; European, 30 m.m.; Greeks, 32.9 m.m. This narrow slit also created the misapprehension of bad vision among the Japanese because it made the eyeball look flat.

Many wear glasses among the Japanese is far more widespread than among Europeans and is ascribed to poor lighting coupled with much reading. Then the imitiveness of the Japanese marks the individual as of a higher cultural level. Such ideas are not unknown among us. I have known many a young doctor to adopt a pair of window panes on graduation so he will look older and more intellectual. And then the European habit of the monocle is as close to pure affectation as one can get in this world. Nobody has one eye so badly distorted that it needs a lens, while the other is perfect. But the monocle gives decor!

The fact is that Japanese eyes are just as good on the average as those of any other race. Vision is granted to all mankind as an equal birthright. Training makes some tribes or groups more visually acute.

Again, rumor hath it that the Japs are relatively poor fighters because their habit of reading up and down has not exercised their peripheral fields of vision as much as the white fighters who read across the page. But this is hearsay, and has not been scientifically tested. It would not be good practice to depend on it.

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

Peter Makes It

We gain or lose through circumstance. And say of it that it was chance. —Peter Rabbit.

Peter Rabbit over in the Green Forest was in a panic. Yes, sir, he was in a panic. Sometimes it is easier to know the worst than to guess the worst. Peter didn't know that he was being followed by Shadow the weasel, but he guessed that he was. He was a long way from the hollow log into which he had seen Shadow's footprints in the snow leading. Every little while Peter would stop to rest and look back.

"Perhaps," he would say to himself, "Shadow hasn't come out yet. If he has he must have seen my tracks and if so he is following me. Yes, sir, he is following my footprints as sure as my name is Peter Rabbit."

Then Peter would take to his long heels again in a panic and run until he once more had to rest and get his breath. He didn't run straight for any one place or for long in any one direction. He ran this way and that as if he was in a panic. Every time he stopped he sat up and looked back hoping that he wouldn't see the white form of Shadow the Weasel bounding along after him, but more than half expecting to. Sometimes it seemed to him that he would be easier if he should see Shadow than it was not to know if Shadow was coming.

By and by Peter began to feel easier. It was a long time since he had leapt that hollow log. Perhaps Shadow was still asleep. Perhaps he had followed him out to the help of labor; and labor cannot live without the help of management. There is a job for each and it is silly to say the job which one performs is any more important than the job the other performs. They go hand in hand, and when they fail to do this, they do not go.

In all this criticism of organized labor let it be remembered if an outstanding record of production was accomplished, millions of men and women were working steadily at their jobs every day while a few thousands were striking.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

NO COMPLAINER

I'm told that I shouldn't, and I'm one that wouldn't. My grievance air when I write. I never say sadly that things have gone wrong. My letters are cheery and bright. A gloomy epistle's bad as a missile. I intend to write to you today. So, daily I write him this news to delight him. Canned salmon is better than steak. I tell not a word of the troubles I've heard of. To keep him light-hearted I wish. I wouldn't upset him with grumbling or fret him. By saying I'm fed up on fish. I won't say I sicken of a la king chicken. For that would be spilling the grief. I won't set him thinking morale here is sinking. For want of a cut of roast beef. My letters are cheery and not a bit dreary. I give him the good news he begs. I don't even pound out that mother hen sound. A dozen new ways to cook eggs. Let him keep repeating what sailors are eating. That chow in the navy is great. That what was once "ham on," today is eating salmon. Is something I'll never relate. (Copyright, 1944, Edgar A. Guest)

PARAGRAPHS

By ROBERT QUILEN

What we call knowledge is only faith that has grown familiar. No wonder Pittsburgh seems so prosperous. It has no white-collar class.

There are good people and bad people. The classifying is done by the good.

A nobody is a person who hasn't been asked to make a speech mentioned for the republican nomination.

Happiness: The mental state indicating a clear conscience, a full stomach, self-respect and a healthy liver.

The two things that cause prices to double are inflation and the arrival of Americans.

Principles are ideas that are loved and glorified, as other property is, because they belong to us. Germans conquered Italy and robbed the people; our boys conquered part of it and let the people rob them.

Look for drouth this year. Only so much water falls, and there isn't much left after the battle fronts get theirs.

Refrigerator: A place to keep left-over food until you are ready to throw it away.

"Outdoor men prefer their eggs fried."—Mag. article. It's the only way to fix one so you can lift it on a knife blade.

The hardest job of reconversion will be to convert excitement-fed soldiers into contented civilians.

War is much like life itself. You spend a few years making a mess of it and the rest of your life paying for it.

An institution of learning develops superior men only when superior boys attend it.

When people give you anything, isn't it yours to use as you like? Then why do they resent your giving it away, if that's the way you can enjoy it most?

If they want a degree, but not an education, why not sell them one without making them waste four years in college?

Burning Air Field

Employe Puts 100%

Salary Into Bonds

BRUNING, Jan. 20.—Mrs. Zellamae Huss, an employe at the Bruning army air field, has gone over the top in bond buying. No less than 100 per cent of her entire earnings is going toward bond purchases.

Her husband, a sergeant, left the states in November, 1942, to serve in the armed forces in the Aleutian Islands. Married in 1941, Mrs. Huss is the mother of a daughter born in June, 1943—a child who has never seen her father.

The "bond champ" has been working in the sub-post supply branch at the Bruning army air field for the past five and one-half months.

At the present time Mrs. Huss is making her home with her parents at Daykin, Neb.

Primarily because of lend-lease, U. S. exports for the first nine months of 1943 amounted to \$9,197,000,000, compared with \$5,575,000,000 for the corresponding period a year ago.

Nebraska lost when crop insurance was discontinued, and it is regrettable that the state must suffer the economic effects of a greatly-reduced wheat crop before it realizes what has happened. C. K.

Even-Handed Justice

Wilber, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I have noted frequently the references to the treatment to be accorded Germany following the war. I am not a hater. I am not crying for anybody's blood. Law, which is the basis of civilization, exists solely for the purpose of protecting the innocent and punishing the guilty. For once, the German Junker over-reached himself. The entire issue of war guilt contains no such confusion that existed in the previous war. The evidence this time is plain and unmistakable. Germany was the aggressor. German leadership was proud of its aggression. It boasted of it; gloated over it; told the world what it was going to do; threatened and sought to intimidate its neighbors near and far. No more proof is needed than is found in every line of the speeches Hitler gave haranguing his people to high pitch of war fervor. And let no one forget that they responded with a blood-thirstiness that approached fanaticism. When the sob squads get busy, have them stick to the record. READER.

The DAILY WASHINGTON

MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON.

(Major Robert S. Allen on active duty.)

WASHINGTON—If you are thinking twice about how much money you should invest in government bonds, consider the experience of Governor Ernest Gruening of Alaska.

Some time ago, Governor Gruening visited St. Lawrence island, a long narrow strip of land in the Bering sea so near Siberia that you can look across on a clear day and see the coast of Asia. It is the most northern westerly area of the United States populated by humans—a series of Eskimo villages.

Gruening, the first governor of Alaska ever to visit the island, wanted to help prepare them to resist possible invasion from Japan. A group of government officials had been there before, and asked the Eskimos to help throw up earthen fortifications. They said they would be glad to, except that it was the hunting season and, if they did not get their season's catch, they would be caught short for food later in the season.

"But if you will help us now," the Eskimos were told, "we will send you a shipload of white man's food later."

So they had helped, to a man and including some women, in building up the island's fortifications. However, the shipload of food never came.

Governor Gruening, arriving later, distributed rifles not only for resisting the Japs but also for hunting, and gave the natives a series of talks every evening about civilian defense and what the war was all about. Finally, he approached the subject of war bonds.

"Those big planes you see in the sky," he explained, "cost money. Uncle Sam has to pay for them. Those rifles we have given you also cost money. Uncle Sam pays for them with war bonds. Every American citizen buys war bonds—usually each citizen gives about one-tenth of his salary."

Then he suggested that the tribe's community fund had some money on hand (a total of \$15,000) and the tribe might wish to buy war bonds with part of it. The Eskimos held a whizzed conference. Finally, a grizzled chief reported to Governor Gruening:

"We buy \$15,000."

"That's very generous of you," replied the Governor, "but that is your entire fund. Perhaps you had better reconsider and save some of that money for an emergency in case of sickness or lack of food."

Again there was a whispered consultation. Again the chief came back and reported:

"I talk to my people. They say, 'Uncle Sam been very good to us. We give \$15,000—and we shoot Jap too.'"

That ended the matter. Little Business Champion

Inside fact about the appointment of Maury Maverick as head of the vitally important smaller war plants corporation of WPB was that White House advisers favored someone else, and it was only the conservative business men

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\$1,000 Each

Soldier Goal

In Bond Drive

... Lancaster County

A goal of \$1,000 in bond sales for each of the 12,000 Lancaster county men and women in the armed forces has been set by the committee in charge of the current drive, it was announced Thursday.

"Certainly if our boys and girls are called upon to make sacrifices by serving their country, it's little enough to ask those of us here at home to supply the necessary equipment by loaning our money," said J. R. Kinder, war finance chairman. "Our county quota means that every man, woman and child here at home should buy \$117.50 in bonds to make our total of \$1,170,000."

"While we realize that amount may be impossible for every one, it will mean that others should buy considerably more," he said. "War cost money. Everyone can appreciate this when they realize that American participation is

KIDNEYS MUST REMOVE EXCESS ACIDS

Help 15 Miles of Kidney Tubes Flush Out Poisonous Wastes

If you have an excess of acids in your blood, your 15 miles of kidney tubes may be overworked. These tiny filters and tubes are working day and night to help rid your blood of waste and excess acids. When disorder of kidney function permits poisons to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up at night to urinate, and under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes hint there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Kidneys may need help the same as bowels, so ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

CECIL E. WADLOW—MORTUARY

Maintaining in Lincoln one standard of service, the highest, to all, regardless of financial circumstances.

Interesting Things From Here And There

FOR ONE LINCOLN FAMILY, AT LEAST, the fleet is in—Last night, via the telephone, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Ludwick were told by their son, Lieut. Commander Ralph Ludwick, that he had arrived in San Francisco, after twenty-three months of active sea duty, and would come to Lincoln as quickly as possible. The arrival announcement was accompanied by a request for plenty of fried chicken and milk, and preparations are already underway to carry out the advance order.

The Ludwicks, incidentally, also are expecting their son, Lieut. Commander William Ludwick, who is now on shore duty on the east coast. Lieut. Commander Ludwick did not take a Christmas leave just in case his brother might return from the south Pacific around about now.

AND WHILE ON NAVY TOPICS—Someone told us that Lieut. Commander John C. Wright had been transferred from Sheephead Bay, L. I., to the Pacific fleet, and reports for duty on January 22. At present Lieut. Commander and Mrs. Wright are spending a few days

with the navy officer's mother, Mrs. John Brooks Wright in Los Angeles.

IN TOWN FOR A TUESDAY-TO-MONDAY stay is Mrs. Fred H. Roberts of Long Beach, Cal., who is the house guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Captain and Mrs. Carl Roberts. This evening Captain and Mrs. Roberts are entertaining a small group of guests informally at dinner at the University club, complimenting their house guest, and on Friday, Mrs. Roberts will be a luncheon hostess at the Hotel Cornhusker, when she entertains fifteen guests as a courtesy to the visitor from Long Beach.

ON FRIDAY AFTERNOON, between the hours of 4 o'clock and 5:30 o'clock, Miss Jeanne Dresden, Miss Marjorie Christensen and Miss Mary Helen Farrar will be tea hostesses in pre-nuptial courtesy to Miss Lila Jean Howell, whose engagement and approaching marriage to Air Cadet F. C. McLean, was recently announced. Miss Howell will be presented with a miscellaneous shower.

ONE OF THE AWAY-FROM-HOME WEEK-ENDERS will be Mrs. J. E. M. Thomson who leaves this evening for Chicago.

OVER AT THE UNIVERSITY CLUB today Mrs. P. T. McShane arranged for a no hostess six-course luncheon which was

followed by an informal afternoon.

AND THIS EVENING, also at the University club, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Shaw are entertaining the members of their dinner club. Places will be arranged for nine, and following the dinner the group will go to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Shaw for an evening of bridge.

RESERVING TABLES FOR THE University Club's Thursday buffet affair this evening are Miss Emily Krisl, who will have a foursome; Dean and Mrs. C. H. Oldfather, three; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Armstrong, two; Mrs. W. M. Morning, five; Mr. and Mrs. Walton G. Roberts, four; Mr. and Mrs. George Rokahr, three; and Mr. and Mrs. W. Bruce Shurtliff, five.

FROM TUCSON, Ariz., comes the announcement of the birth of a daughter, Suzanne Louise, to Lieut. and Mrs. Irvin Rosewell.

LINCOLN FRIENDS have learned that Joe F. Kuhl, who was graduated from the University of Nebraska in January, 1941, is now on the faculty of the Menlo School and Junior college at Menlo Park, Cal. Mr. Kuhl is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Kuhl who are now living at Palo Alto, Cal. and was at one time manager of the Sunset theater. His brother, Lt. John F. Kuhl, USNR, lost his life last June while in the service.

Theta, Beta Sigma Phi Plans Valentine Party

The members of Theta chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, met in regular session Wednesday evening in the chapter rooms. The theme of the evening's program was "Test of Expression," with Mrs. Dorothy Beeman presenting the topic, "Nebraska Women."

February 16, at the home of the chapter director, Mrs. Elmer Magee. Miss Pauline Brychta was named chairman of the committee on party arrangements, and will be assisted by Mrs. Harold Schwarz and Miss Elizabeth Wissler.

The group also decided to participate with other Beta Sigma Phi chapters in the baking of cookies for the service men's canteen at the Burlington station.

Marjorie Jean Hanks IS BRIDE OF Lieut. James G. Stephenson

THE chance of St. Matthews church, Episcopal, was arranged with palms and large baskets of pink and white gladioli and carnations, and the altar vases filled with pink roses, for the marriage of Miss Marjorie Jean Hanks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hanks, to Lieut. James G. Stephenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Stephenson of Nebraska City, which was solemnized at 8 o'clock on Wednesday evening, January 19. Only the members of the families and close friends attended the service which was read by the Rev. L. W. McMillin, rector of the University Episcopal church. The wedding music was played by Miss Elizabeth May, organist at St. Matthews.

Miss Sally Hamilton of Omaha was the maid of honor and only attendant. Miss Hamilton appeared in a gown of ice blue satin and net, the satin bodice designed with a sweetheart neckline, and the full net skirt trimmed with ostrich tips. She

carried an arm bouquet of pink roses.

Dr. T. L. Weekes of Nebraska City served Lieut. Stephenson as best man, and the ushers were Ray Calkin of Beatrice, and Robert Buxton. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, chose a gown of ivory satin styled with classic simplicity, for her wedding. The full skirt, which extended into a long and rounded train, was gathered on to a pointed basque bodice which was fashioned with a tri-pointed neckline, and full-shoulder sleeves which tapered to points over the hands. Miniature satin covered buttons closed the bodice at the back, and were repeated at the wrists of the sleeves. The fingertip veil of bridal illusion was held to the head with a tiara embroidered in seed pearls and white beads. Her bouquet was of gardenias, white carnations and sweetheart roses.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the Regency room at Hotel Cornhusker, where Mrs. R. L. Green and Mrs. F. B. Rengler, presided at the refreshment table. Assisting in the serving were Miss Margaret Munson, Miss DeMaris Morton, Miss Virginia McCulla, and Miss Maurine Reese. Miss Pat Gilligan and Miss Margaret Reese were in charge of the guest book.

Late in the evening Lieut. Stephenson and his bride left

MRS. RALPH HORN



ARRIVING from Washington, D. C., recently to reside in Lincoln were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Horn and their nine-year-old daughter, Donna Mae. Mr. Horn is inspector for the civil aeronautics administration. The family has taken a house at 1601 D street.

for Alexandria, La., where the bridegroom is stationed at Camp Claiborne. Mrs. Stephenson is traveling in a brown wool gaberdine suit with matching accessories.

The bride is a former student at the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Alpha Phi sorority. Lieut. Stephenson attended Kemper military academy and was graduated from Northwestern university. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Lincoln Woman To Attend Omaha Republicans' Dinner

Going to Omaha on February 11, will be Mrs. J. Knox Jones, vice chairman of the Nebraska republican state central committee, who is to attend the annual Lincoln Birthday dinner given by the Douglas county women's republican club.

The guest speaker at the dinner, which is to be held at Hotel Fontenelle, will be Governor B. B. Hickenlooper of Iowa. This year the Douglas county women's republican club will be assisted in their dinner arrangements by the Omaha Business and Professional Women's club, and Pro America.

Missionary Society Has Election Of Officers

The Young Women's Missionary society of Friedens Lutheran church held its annual election of officers, Wednesday evening, at the parish hall. The list of new officers for the coming year includes: Mrs. Emil Darnauer, president; Mrs. Louise Rothe, vice president; Mrs. Rollie Adams, secretary, and Mrs. Martha Wink, treasurer. Rev. M. Koolen led the devotional service, followed by a musical program presented by the club chorists and Miss Jacqueline Reinick, who played several selections. Members of the chorus are Mrs. Walter Raimor, Mrs. Garland Ackels, Mrs. Reinick, Mrs. Paul Kane and Miss Helen Moessner. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Jack Reinick.

Farewell Courtesy Given For Trio Entering Service

Complimenting Miss Marjorie Roderick, who leaves soon to join the WAVES, Marvin Curtis and Marvin Davis, both of whom leave for navy service, Miss Maxine Wood entertained the member of the First Christian church senior class Wednesday evening at her home. The twenty-five guests spent the evening with games after which supper was served. A red, white and blue motif was featured in all of the appointments.

St. James W. S. C. S. Board Has Covered Dish Luncheon

Sixteen members of the executive board of the St. James Methodist W. S. C. S. met for a 1 o'clock covered dish luncheon Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Arleigh Moorberg, with Mrs. William Steele assisting hostess. A business meeting and devotional service followed the luncheon.

PERSONALS.

Lieut. and Mrs. John W. Hanlen arrived Monday from Big Spring, Tex. They are visiting Mrs. Hanlen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McReynolds. Mrs. Hanlen is the former Jeanne McReynolds. They will leave Friday, to spend a few days with Lieut. Hanlen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hanlen, in Denver, after which they go on to Salt Lake City, where Lieut. Hanlen is to be stationed.

Week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Drake were Miss Betty Spain of Omaha, who came on Friday, and her sister, Miss Joan Spain, who came from Omaha on Saturday.

FRATERNAL CALENDAR

Thursday Evening. East Lincoln lodge No. 210, A. F. & A. M., 27th and S. A. F. & A. M. Liberty lodge No. 306, A. F. & A. M. Pelowcraft, 1031 L. 7:30 P. M. Havelock camp No. 607, W. O. W., 1 O. C. P. hall. Martha Washington chapter No. 153, O. E. S., 1 6035 Havelock. College View lodge, Knights of Pythias, 8. College View K. P. hall. Townsend club No. 11, 7:30, 12:10 P. M. Old time dance, lunch.

Friday. Corresponds division 86, I. A. to O. B. C. 2 P. M. Installation, I. O. O. F. hall; officers called for 1 P. M. Appomattox. W. R. C. Amington with Mrs. Pearl Rose, 2048 Holdridge, 2 P. M. Division No. 227, O. B. C., 2 1108 L. General Gustav circle No. 26; Ladies of G. A. R., 2 Salvation Army hall. Artistic club K. E. A. with Mrs. Jasper George, 1:30, 11:20 Stillwater.

Dr. Viola Fisher Speaks To Church Group

The Dorcas society of the First Lutheran church met Tuesday evening in the church parlors, for its regular business meeting. Guest speaker for the evening was Dr. Viola Fisher, recently returned from missionary duty in China, who spoke on her experiences in the housing war, and the growth of famine in that country. The program was under the direction of Miss Ann Martin and Miss Adeline Carlson. Hostesses included Miss Eleanor Carlson, Mrs. Maynard Landstrom and Miss Alberta Holm.

Group 1 of the Union church met Wednesday for a 1:15 o'clock dessert luncheon, at the home of Mrs. George Whalen. Mrs. Ida Hess led the devotional service, and Mrs. Emma Dear-doff conducted the business meeting. The afternoon was spent hemming tea towels, and a sale of white elephants was held. Eighteen members were present.

St. Teresa P. T. A. Holds Regular Monthly Meeting

St. Teresa P. T. A. held its regular meeting Wednesday, at the school hall, with Mrs. C. F. Turner presiding. Following a talk on the fourth war loan drive by the Rev. Father M. M. Kaczmarek, pupils of the fifth and sixth grades entertained the mothers with a spell-down. Refreshments were served by the hostess committee, which includes Mrs. George R. Denham, Mrs. Earl H. Brady and Mrs. George Kilb.

Mrs. William Duntz Will Entertain Priscilla Club

The Priscilla club will meet at 2 o'clock, Friday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. William Duntz, 1716 E street.

Birth Announcements

LINCOLN GENERAL HOSPITAL. MASTER SGT. AND MRS. WALTER J. DENKOWITZ, 1945 D street, a son, on Wednesday, Jan. 19. CPL. AND MRS. WILLARD BREESE, 4254 Lowell, a son, on Wednesday, Jan. 19. SGT. AND MRS. JACK HART, 1494 North Forty-sixth street, a daughter, on Wednesday, Jan. 19. ST. ELIZABETH HOSPITAL. MR. AND MRS. WALTER D. KATT, Garland, a son, on Thursday, Jan. 20. MR. AND MRS. HERBERT H. MANKE, Raymond, a daughter, on Thursday, Jan. 20.

Mrs. Donald Green Is Honoree At Bridge Party

Mrs. A. W. Dameron will entertain, Saturday evening, for her daughter, Mrs. Donald Green, who arrived Tuesday from Santa Ana, Cal., to spend ten days with her parents. Mrs. Green will be joined in Lincoln by Major Green, who is completing a course in tactical training at Orlando, Fla., before returning

to their home in Santa Ana. Mrs. Green is the former Miss Genevieve Dameron.



CHEST COLD TIGHTNESS QUICKLY RELIEVED

When chest muscles feel "tight" and sore, due to a cold, rub on Mentholum. Two vital actions bring quick relief: (1) Mentholum stimulates surface circulation—helping to "loosen" the tight muscles. (2) Soothing medicinal vapors comfort irritated mucous membranes of nose and throat. Get Mentholum today! Jan. 30c.

MENTHOLATUM

fresh VITAMIN ENRICHED Gold Cup Bread Order Delicious Fine Grained Gold Cup Bread

Why No Equal Has Ever Been Found For The HOT OATMEAL BREAKFAST

All Authorities Agree on These Facts*

To understand why Quaker Oats is so famous as a superior cereal, you must start with this fact. Quaker Oats is a true, natural, whole-grain food.

Nature placed at least 30 known nutritional elements in oatmeal. It is easy to understand then, why ready-to-eat cereals which add 2 or 3 elements by synthetic means, do not duplicate the combination of oatmeal's health and vitality factors. Real oatmeal alone can give you oatmeal's benefits!

Consider the following outstanding oatmeal advantages:

*For Growth of Children. Oatmeal leads every cereal in protein, that element absolutely necessary for the building of muscles and normal development of children. (Mothers, note: Protein is the main element of meat, now rationed.)

*For Adult Stamina and Energy. Oatmeal leads all natural cereals in Vitamin B₁. Both Protein and Vitamin B₁ are absolutely essential for energy and stamina.

*For Protection Against Fatigue. Whole-grain oatmeal leads all natural cereals in food energy.

These are just three of oatmeal's benefits. Don't you want your family to have all of them? Especially since Quick Quaker Oats is prepared as quickly and easily as the morning coffee.

Why not let your family enjoy and benefit from the stimulating warmth of delicious hot Quick Quaker Oats—a natural whole-grain breakfast—each morning?

No equal has ever been found for the hot oatmeal breakfast. Enjoy it daily.



"Yes, in everything there's Always One That's Best!"



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AMERICA'S SUPER BREAKFAST - NOT RATIONED!

WE ARE AN O. P. A. NO. 4 STORE

—selling at the lowest O. P. A. ceiling prices! Our large volume of business enables us to sell to you at lower O. P. A. ceilings. These are only a few of our regular everyday values.

Today's No. 2 1/2 Can 36 points	TABLE SYRUP — Blackbird Golden	33c
FRUIT COCKTAIL In Heavy Syrup...	5 Lb. Glass...	
SUPER SUDS— Floods 2 Large e Suds 2 Boxes	WHEATIES — Breakfast for Champions. Per Pkg.	10c
CHOX — Hot Chocolate instantly made from Chocolate by Meadow Gold. 8 oz. pkg.	GREEN BEANS — Blackbird Fancy Cut. No Points. 24 Cans Per Case.	\$4.32

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OVEN TESTED FOR RISE TENDERNESS QUALITY OF CRUST LIGHTNESS TEXTURE WHITENESS TESTED FLOUR MAKES BAKING EASY Women are flocking to Butter-Nut Flour. It bakes so wonderfully. It is milled from extra choice hard wheat, best there is for all kinds of baking. And every run is tested twice by actual oven bakings to make sure that Butter-Nut Flour has every quality needed to make it bake unusually well. And for extra nutritional value, Butter-Nut Flour is enriched with both vitamins and minerals. Any way you look at it Butter-Nut is the flour to buy. BY THE ROASTERS OF BUTTER-NUT COFFEE Butter-Nut "The Flour Delicious" Packed in 5 lb., 10 lb., 25 lb. and 50 lb. bags. PAXTON & GALLAGHER CO., OMAHA, HASTINGS, NORTH PLATTE



Brass Tacks

"Cy" Sherman

FRANK LEAHY, the former Winner, S. D., boy whose Notre Dames of 1943 were nose out of a season's clean sweep during the last 30 seconds of their final game, spoke wisely the other day on a topic of special interest to the followers of

Praise For Coaches Who Wouldn't Quit
The 1943 football season produced many outstanding players and some of the finest games in football history, but the real heroes of the game last fall were the coaches of those colleges not aligned with navy training who decided to continue football with what they had—win, lose or draw.

"Many people thought it would be unwise to have these 'civilian' teams, composed of 17 and 18-year-olds, compete against the more mature teams of the navy training colleges."

"It is my opinion that this presented an unusual opportunity to these lads to battle against great odds, thus fitting them for the greater military battles which lie ahead. Many coaches have told me that this very thought was expressed by the young players themselves."

Better Fit For Great Adventure
Notre Dame coach, who is in accord with certain regretful souls who just couldn't "take it" when the Cornhusker "kids" of last fall were on the losing end of six of their eight games, but if any regrets actually were in order, neither the "kids" nor their coach, Ad Lewandowski, were in the mood to bemoan their fate.

As a matter of fact, the youngsters of the Nebraska squad not only had their fun—actually enjoyed it so well that their one regret was they could play no more than eight games—but they entered their games with a zest born of the fact that the bigger game was just ahead and the physical and spiritual good they could derive from football would better fit them for the great adventure.

Kids, Never Fear, Will Wish to Play, I Mean
Should Nebraska, having no navy trainees at its disposal, assemble another squad of young volunteers, pitting them against opponents possessed of older and more experienced material?

The problem, of course, is one for the athletic authorities to solve, but it's the guess of this column that the present year in Nebraska high schools will produce another full crop of boys quite as anxious to play football in Cornhusker trappings as were the "kids" of 1943.

On such a basis, this column can have but one answer: Keep the football wheels whirling. Winning the war is the only thing that matters. The more young Americans that college football can contribute to the services, the more certain it will be that the war will be won!

Barnabe Puts Blast On Squawker Bill
Recently had the extremely bad taste to brand baseball as a "cheap" enterprise.

Sports commentators the country over have been putting the blast on Bill for his ingratitude, but the shot that hit the middle of the bull's-eye was fired by Charlie Barnabe, former Chicago White Sox pitcher, said Barnabe: "I often wondered why they let Bill Terry play in the All-Star games that were benefits for the Players' Relief association, as

at such time as may seem necessary. Meanwhile, as we understand it, the new date of the "Victory" tournament is June 28, with the "Tam O'Shanter Open" being set back past mid-July.

Last year, the latter—via the said G. S. May, ringmaster and sole prop—picked its own time and, as luck would have it, happened to select a date that was very awkward for anybody who had to follow it into town. However, that was 1943, when competitive golf was just beginning to rear its timorous head anew and tournaments were common individual is in a position to call his shots now.

PROS DRAFT SCHEDULE.
After all, the Professional Golfers' association is actively lining up a full schedule for the first time in several years and, if it wants any promoter to run at the wrong time (which, in this case, it positively does), it'll have him pretty much by the lobe of the ear.

In fact, he'll either have to run at the wrong time with the right players or face the alternative of running at the right time with the wrong players. The wrong players are those like E. Pluribus Bow, the well known bus boy, and Bolingbroke Bananas, who's selling neckties from door to door so he can send his father and mother through Harvard.

Anyhow, in order to make a \$25,000 promotion stand up, you'd have to produce Byron Nelson and Jug McSpadden, winners of the recent Los Angeles and San Francisco opens. And,

at the time that's suitable (for you) they might be in Terre Haute or Kalamazoo or Council Bluffs.

Incidentally, the "Victory" tournament date isn't the only thing that's changed.

NORTH SIDE SITE.
The site, for one thing, will be at some north side club, readily accessible by bus and trolley. The purpose, for another, will be bigger. How much bigger we do not know because, at the moment, neither do the members of the "Victory" committee.

The name of the affair, for a third, is to be changed again. Last year, it was the "Victory Open." Before that, the "Hale America." This time it will be, we believe, the "Victory National," since it's the Midwest version of the "Augusta Masters" and the word "open" is not very feasible when admittance is by invitation only.

FOR MAN MUST LIVE.
Something that won't be changed, and can't, is the proposition that, in spite of official displeasure, any professional or amateur will, if he wants, play in the "Tam O'Shanter Open" or any other for \$25,000 or 25 cents, without penalty.

The P. G. A. has enacted some innocuous form of legislation covering this situation, but it won't be used.

For the one thing that Americans won't stand for is for other Americans to be denied the right to make a living when and where they find it.

MONMOUTH, Ill., Jan. 20.—(AP)—The navy flight preparatory school at little Monmouth college will have no trouble in winning the pole vault event—and when the school engages in track meets.

Reporting for duty at the school yesterday was Ensign Cornelius Warmerdam, the world's pole vault champion. He came from Del Monte, Calif., pre-flight school.

Lieut. Don Warmerdam, Faurot, whose Iowa Seahawks won nine of 10 football games last fall to become recognized as one of the country's outstanding teams, will take up his duties as director of physical training at the Monmouth preparatory school on Feb. 1.

Shrinkage Process Hits Yankee Lineup
With Charlie Keller, outfield slugger, now in the merchant marine, only Bill Dickey is likely to be on hand for the 1944 season of the Yankee first-game starting lineup of the 1942 world series. Joe Gordon may be around, but has indicated he will be in the armed forces by spring. Gone from that 1942 starting lineup are Phil Rizzuto, Red Rolfe, Roy Cullenbine, Joe Dimaggio, Keller, Buddy Hassett and Red Ruffing.

George Mikan, famous basketball star of DePaul, stands 6 feet, 9 inches, while his kid brother, Eddie, stands six feet six.

STAR RADIO PROGRAMS
KFAB Columbia Broadcasting System 780 Kilocycles
KFOR Blue, Mutual, C.B.S. 1240 Kilocycles
KOIL Columbia Broadcasting System 1290 Kilocycles
WOW National Broadcasting Company 590 Kilocycles

SPORTS Roundup
By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.
NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—(AP)—Following up Prexy Abe Greene's recent blast at Sammy Angott and Beau Jack for not having at least one of their world lightweight titles on the line in their fight here next week, Col. Heinie Miller, executive secretary of the National Boxing association, today pointed the finger at the promoters for staging such affairs. "The colonel wisely figures that the customers can't be blamed for going to see a good scrap, even if there is something ridiculous about the situation."

DICK HALL, a frosh marine trainee at Princeton, has been invited to run in the Wanamaker mile at the Millrose A. A. indoor meet... At Exeter, Dick did a 4:21.6 mile to break Bill Bonthron's interscholastic record and Coach Matty Geis is rushing him along because Dick will be in the naval academy by next spring... Donnie Bush will be back on the third-base coaching line at Indianapolis next summer, since he figured the Indians lost at least 10 games last season when signals from the bench were crossed up... Sammy Baugh named one of his sons Todd, after Pass-catcher Dick Todd, and the other Davey, after little Davey O'Brien.

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Hoppe Has Long Lead Over Foe
DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 20.—Willie Hoppe, king of the three-cushion billiardists, continued Wednesday to pull farther ahead of Welker Cochran in their special match.

After winning the afternoon block, 50-47 in 43 innings, Hoppe bagged the night block, 50-35, in a brilliant display of cushion wizardry. The champion ran out his string of 50 points in 32 innings.

The Hoppe-Cochran match is to have its termination in New York. The match total to date are Hoppe, 1,550; Cochran, 1,405.

Last Night's Fights
AT ELIZABETH, N. J.—Freddie Dawson, 135, Chicago, defeated Willie Cheatum, 135½, Newark, six rounds. Clint Miller, 125½, Elizabeth, knocked out Ralph Ferrer, 130, New York, in second round.

Yankees to Lose Another Ace
—Gordon Due to Enter Service—
EUGENE, Ore., Jan. 20.—(AP)—Let's get it straight about Joe Gordon, who would rather be a shortstop than one of baseball's great second-basemen.

He's not retiring, but he plans to be with the armed forces instead of the world champion New York Yankees in 1944.

That's from Gordon for the record—to put an end to a lot of conflicting reports about his future.

The confusion is partly Joe's fault, partly that of some guys who tried to second-guess the University of Oregon star.

This is how it came about: Gordon came home after the 1943 world's series and dropped a remark about hanging up his uniform. He added that he wouldn't be around for spring training. Then he went hunting in the Eastern Oregon wilds, leaving the boys hereabouts to put their own interpretation on what he had said.

Rumor Follows Rumor.
Some of Gordon's friends announced that the "Flash" was going to re-enlist, in less time than it would take Joe to steal

second base, he was (1) fed up with the Yankees; (2) through with baseball for good; (3) starting his holdout campaign early; (4) going to stay on the Pacific coast and play minor league ball because he liked the climate; (5) mentioned as manager of the Portland Beavers of the Coast circuit.

When Gordon came home again, he had to start from scratch and explain things.

He believed—and still does—that the majors will fold in 1944 because too much man-power will have been drained by the armed services. Joe, who has two children—Judy, 3½ years, and Joseph Michael, 1½—reasoned that he probably wouldn't survive the father draft. Hence, his remark about hanging up his uniform.

Yank Manager Gave Consent.
Joe also has his own ideas about conditioning. He contends he can get in better shape in Western Oregon's mild climate than at the Yankees' wartime camp in New Jersey. If, by chance, he were back in 1944, he planned to skip training camp—with the consent of Manager Joe McCarthy, who says Joe always keeps himself in prime condition anyway.

That accounted for Gordon's saying he wouldn't be around for spring training.

At the time the rumor factor began production, he says he had nothing more on his mind. But recently the Yankee ace announced his intention of enlisting in some branch of service, and now he thinks he may never play with the Yanks again. He may be too old when the war ends.

In any event, the Yankees stand to lose, for this year at least, a keystone custodian regarded by many experts the best in the game, by some the best of all time.

But he still would rather play shortstop, where he performed for Oregon university and Oakland of the Pacific Coast league.

Gloom In Picture
By SGT. JACK GERTZ, U. S. M. C.
PEARL HARBOR, T. H.—(Delayed)—(INS)—Never in the history of Marty Christiansen's Minnesota U. gridiron career did he receive better "blocking" than during the battle of Tarawa.

Marine Corp. M. A. (Marty) Christiansen compared his war exploits with his former University of Minnesota gridiron movements. He credited the marine flame-throwers with running the interference for his rifle squad.

Shunning publicity for himself, the wounded squad leader firmly insisted that the glory belonged to other marines, especially the flame-throwers. He ducked beneath bed sheets at a base navy hospital here, when a photographer suggested taking his picture.

Corp. Christiansen, a rugged 27-year-old leatherneck, of 801 W. 53d St., Minneapolis, Minn., consented to an interview, provided that recognition be given to the flame-throwers. The former star fullback said:

WHERE TEAMWORK TELLS.
"The battle of Tarawa proved to me that warfare and football have one important factor in common. Teamwork in both was essential for final victory. That's why the marine flame-throwers who died on the atoll should go on record as gallant heroes."

"My squad of riflemen came in after the flame-throwers cleared the beaches. They paved the way for us by burning the Japs out of pillboxes and other strong positions."

"Their efforts played the major part in permitting our rifle units to push ahead and wipe out the last enemy resistance at the cost of fewer marine casualties. In football, we'd call their move 'blocking.'"

Corp. Christiansen said his squad later joined other rifle units in the push against a large body of imperial Jap marines. He added:

TOOK TOLL OF JAPS.
"I must have thrown more than a dozen hand grenades that day. More than 600 Japs were wiped out during this fight. Shortly before the battle was won, shrapnel fragments from an exploding enemy grenade entered my left leg. I was sent to the rear lines for medical attention by one of the marine officers."

"Ordered out of the fight made me think of football again. It seemed as if the coach had removed me from an important game in which the team was being victorious, just on account of a leg injury."

Corp. Christiansen's personality has won him many friends. Patients, corpsmen and nurses constantly crowded around his bedside, urging him to tell about pre-war as well as war experiences.

Corp. Christiansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Christiansen, enlisted in April, 1942.

Cubs, Sox Have Most Players
NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—(AP)—If there's safety in numbers—and some of baseball's best minds figure that mere numerical strength may have an important bearing on the 1944 pennant races—you may be hearing a lot about the two Chicago clubs, the Cincinnati Reds and Washington Senators before the 1944 season ends.

The way the "brains" reason, the clubs controlling the greatest numbers of players will have the best chances of securing replacements when their regulars go marching off to the war. And, judging from what's happened since last October, plenty of them will go.

Right now, the Cubs, with 36 players on the active list, and the White Sox, with 25, are the best fixed. Washington, with 32 players now available, expects to fill its roster to the limit of 40 men before spring training starts, and the Reds plan four additions to the 30 now listed.

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Spout won by forfeit from Tip-Top.
CLASS C.
Gashouse, 30; Bulldogs, 11.

Van Garrison, Burlington (Ia.) Hawk-Eye Gazette: "Bing Crosby wants a Los Angeles franchise in the National Professional football league... To assure a colorful team, Bing should deck them out in some of his own halls."

DICK HALL, a frosh marine trainee at Princeton, has been invited to run in the Wanamaker mile at the Millrose A. A. indoor meet... At Exeter, Dick did a 4:21.6 mile to break Bill Bonthron's interscholastic record and Coach Matty Geis is rushing him along because Dick will be in the naval academy by next spring... Donnie Bush will be back on the third-base coaching line at Indianapolis next summer, since he figured the Indians lost at least 10 games last season when signals from the bench were crossed up... Sammy Baugh named one of his sons Todd, after Pass-catcher Dick Todd, and the other Davey, after little Davey O'Brien.

City Loop Basketeers
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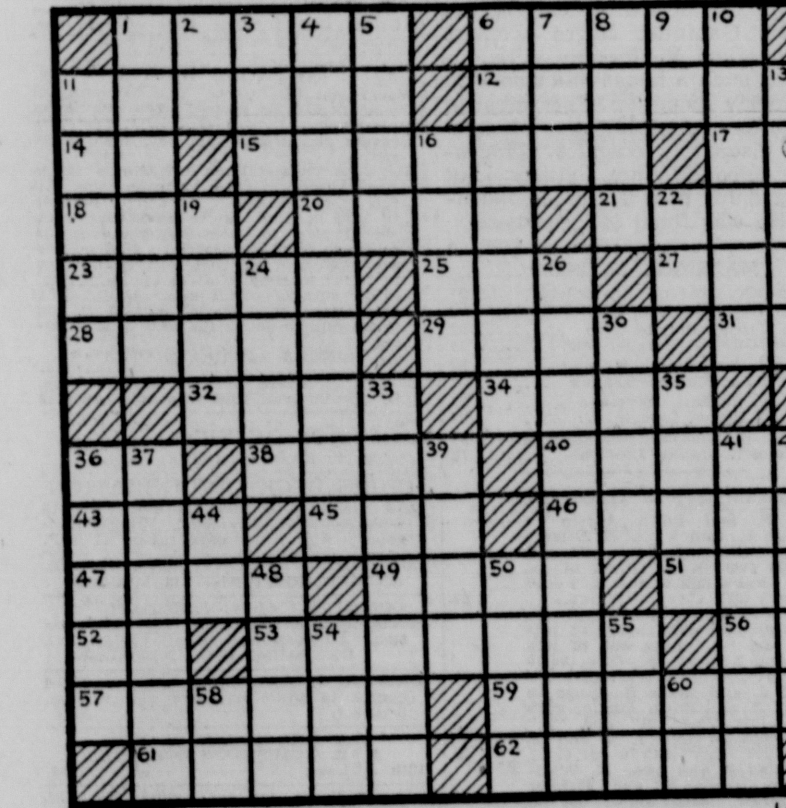
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STRANGE AS IT SEEMS



DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE



- HORIZONTAL**
- 1. uncurved surface
 - 6. hard malleable element
 - 11. tranquil
 - 12. eloquent speaker
 - 14. sun god
 - 15. inciting
 - 17. Chinese measure
 - 18. corroded
 - 20. obtains
 - 21. oven for drying bricks
 - 23. outer coat of a seed
 - 25. Greek letter
 - 27. in law, a thing
 - 28. compound of ether
 - 29. patch
 - 31. prefix: down
 - 32. finishes
 - 34. unruly mob
 - 36. symbol for selenium
 - 38. assassinated
 - 40. deserve
 - 43. provide with weapons
 - 45. Biblical affirmative
- VERTICAL**
- 1. goddess of peace
 - 47. filament
 - 49. outfits
 - 51. time preceding an event
 - 52. exists
 - 53. copy
 - 56. prefix: not
 - 57. defeated
 - 59. aviators
 - 61. argot
 - 62. frighten
- ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE**
- SAAR HUGO AGO
ESNE ORAL SAG
CENSOR PI SIR
TIDE STONE
REGALERS OR
RELATE AIL TRA
NA ERE TIN AR
ONE SPA TOPIC
NI INITIALS
MOTTO ARES
ELA VA ARISEN
ALI ALIT LETO
DAL LANE YEAR
- Average time of solution: 30 minutes.
Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Cpl. Ladd Johnson Hiram Club Speaker

Members of the Hiram club entertained their ladies at a dinner meeting Wednesday evening in the Y. M. C. A.

Cpl. Ladd I. Johnson of the STAR unit gave a talk on the Russian orthodox church, giving its early history and development. He told of the symbolism of the church, reviewed its suppression during the soviet regime and told of its ultimate rise and significance.

Dr. L. J. Owen presided. There was an attendance of more than sixty.

Recipes for making ice cream go back as far as 1862.

Wealthy Woman Is Shot

... At Chicago Hotel

CHICAGO, Jan. 20 — (AP) — Mrs. Frank Starr Williams, wealthy and socially prominent wife of an attaché of the state department in Washington, was reported near death today following a mysterious shooting in her Drake hotel apartment last night.

Mrs. Williams, 55, was shot in the head by an unidentified woman she described as "middle aged and well dressed."

There was no apparent motive for the shooting, said police and state's attorney's investigators. Officers obtained accounts from the wounded woman before she lapsed into a coma and from her daughter, Mrs. Patricia Goodbody, 28, also a target of the assailant.

Police said that members of Mrs. Williams' family, including her first husband, Edgar R. Born, wholesale clothing company executive, and second daughter, insisted they knew of no persons who would want to harm her. Williams, commercial attaché of the U. S. embassy in Tokyo from 1933 to 1942, arrived in Chicago from Washington early today.

Assailant Emerges.

Shortly after Mrs. Williams and her daughter returned to their apartment early last night, a woman, about 45 years old, emerged from behind a bathroom door and pointed a gun at Mrs. Goodbody.

"I became petrified," Mrs. Goodbody related to Lieut. John Quinn. "I ducked, covering my face with my hands. Then she fired. The bullet hit near me."

The gunman then ran into the living room and fired two shots at Mrs. Williams. Mrs. Goodbody said the assailant left the apartment and she ran into the hall to summon help.

Mrs. Williams, in Chicago visiting her daughter, told police as she was placed in an ambulance: "I never saw her before. I can't understand it at all. She just came out shooting without a word."

Fog Lights Stolen.—Vic Friend, 1845 E. reported to Desk Sergeant Dale Carpenter Wednesday that two chrome-plated fog lights had been removed from his car while it was parked at Nineteenth and E streets Tuesday night.

Small - But Pretty!



The smallest girl in the family will be the prettiest one when she is dressed in this adorable, puffed-sleeve, snug-waisted little frock. Make it up in bright colors—trim with rick rack.

Pattern No. 8561 is in sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 3 requires 1 1/2 yards 39-inch material.

For this attractive pattern, send 15 cents, plus 1 cent for postage, in coins, with your name, address, pattern number and size to Lincoln Star, 220 So. Wells, Chicago-7. Today's Pattern Service.

BRAIN TWIZZLERS

By Prof. J. D. Flint



Merry-Go-Round

A lover of exercise bought a bicycle for his own pleasure and took it out to a wooded farm to work out. On the farm he found a trail which was well adapted to exercise in that it had all types of ground, rough, smooth, flat and hilly. The man discovered that after familiarizing himself with the course it took him two hours and a quarter to ride one trip around the trail. On the flat stretch he was able to travel sixteen miles per hour. On the uphill grade his speed was twelve miles per hour and on the downhill grade it was twenty-four miles per hour. How far was it around the trail?

Answer to Yesterday's Twizler

The colors: 1. Scarlet, 2. Lavender, 3. Maroon, 4. Purple, 5. Yellow, 6. Pink, 7. Brown, 8. Violet, 9. Green, 10. Gold, 11. Orange, 12. Blue.

(Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

Junior Hostess Dance On Tuesday

A formal dance will be the main event of the special junior hostess party in the local USO Tuesday at 8 p. m.

The program for the party will be presented by soldiers from the Lincoln army air field through the special service office. The 12th army air force band will supply the music for the dance and refreshments will be served by Tifraeth Israel Sisterhood.

All junior hostesses who have permanent cards are invited to attend.

Bargain In Bonds

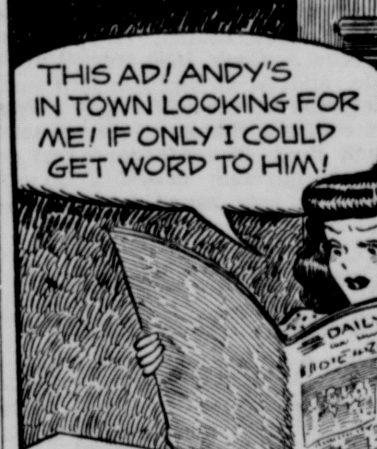
PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 20 — (AP)—The Phoenix police department is offering a bargain in bonds.

Buy a \$25 one and they'll tear up your parking ticket.

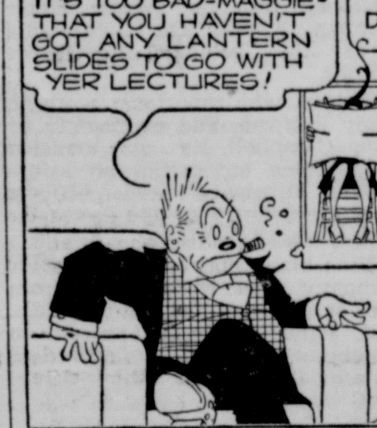
DICK TRACY—



THE GUMPS—



BRINGING UP FATHER—



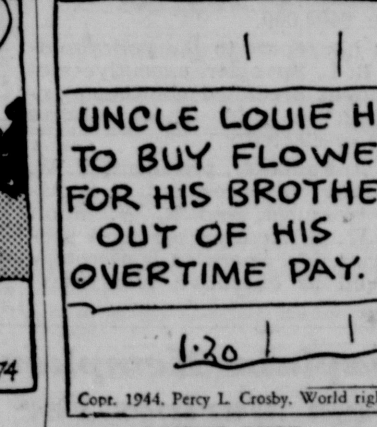
JOE PALOOKA—



TILLIE THE TOILER—



SKIPPY—



DONALD DUCK—



1943 Marriages Slightly Less Than 1942 Mark

The year 1943 lost by a nose over 1942 in the number of marriage license applications made in Lancaster county, said Clerk of the County Court Ira Vorhies Wednesday.

There were 1,473 applications made this year against 1,490 in 1942.

The increase in marriage ceremonies has been apparent during the past two or three years, however, with the peak load coming in 1942.

A general falling-off of activities that made 1942 such a hectic year as the nation mobilized for war, was noted throughout the report of the court's activities.

Total fees collected by the court decreased, mainly because fewer birth certificates were purchased in 1943. Last year \$9,236 was paid

HOT LEAD AND STEEL STEPS



A PAPER DOLL SHE CAN CALL HER OWN



LATER—



THE RETURNING GLADIATOR



OFFICER! HELP ME CATCH A MAN IN ARMY UNIFORM WHO -



UNCLE LOUIE'S BROTHER CUT HIMSELF EATIN' WITH A KNIFE.



ONE WHOLE BUCK! WHY, YOU CHISLER! I'LL FIX IT MYSELF AND SAVE THE DOUGH!



Eliker Denies Owl Drug Break-in

Charged with burglary in connection with a break-in at the Owl Pharmacy last Saturday night, Harold L. Eliker, 18, 2840 North Fifty-seventh street, pleaded not guilty when arraigned in Municipal court Wednesday. Preliminary hearing was set for January 21, with bond at \$1,000.

Also arrested early Tuesday morning on the same charge was Arthur O. Hansen, 30, 1328 O street. Hansen waived preliminary hearing Wednesday and received a four-year sentence when he pleaded guilty before District Judge John Polk.

Dancing Party — East Lincoln lodge No. 210 A. F. & A. M. will meet at the temple, Twenty-seventh and S street, for a dancing party at 9 p. m. Saturday.

By CHESTER GOULD



By GUS EDSON



By GEORGE McMANUS



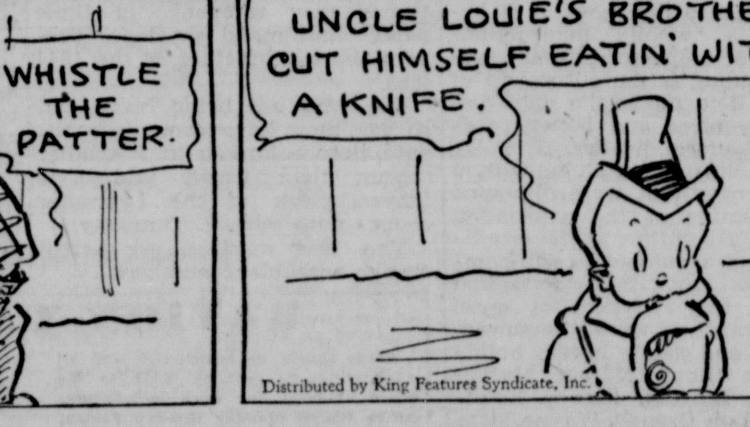
By HAM FISHER



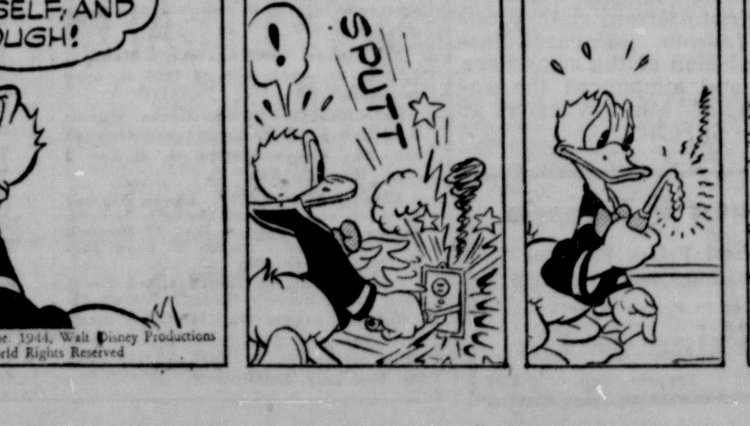
By RUSS WESTOVER



By PERCY L. CROSBY



By WALT DISNEY



UNRRA Funds Should Be Raised By War Bonds Says Buffett

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 — (AP) — The \$1,350,000,000 which has been asked for United States participation in the United Nations relief and rehabilitation administration (UNRRA) should be raised directly by war bonds sold for that specific purpose, declares Rep. Buffett (R-Neb).

"My idea is to let people know for what purpose they are buying bonds," said Buffett, adding he would recommend to the house that his proposal be acted upon.

"The way it is now they are buying will go to help our fighting fronts whereas it actually will be used to help out some family in Paris. Unless that provision about earmarking the bonds for this purpose is accepted I may vote against UNRRA."

By CHESTER GOULD



By GUS EDSON



By GEORGE McMANUS



By HAM FISHER



By RUSS WESTOVER



By PERCY L. CROSBY



By WALT DISNEY



Affair of Letter Is Puzzling

... Iekes Can't Figure What It's All About

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—(AP)—Interior Secretary Ickes, an admitted expert in detective story fiction, said today he was still trying to make out what "the affair of the Hopkins letter" is all about—but meanwhile offered the suggestion that "isolationists, particularly that group organized in Chicago," might have some sort of connection with the matter.

Ickes, a Chicagoan himself, told his press conference he was not at liberty to discuss his testimony yesterday before the grand jury here which is investigating the letter, branded by Harry L. Hopkins, its reported signer, as a forgery. The interior secretary testified at his own request after the name of one of his confidential aides had been associated with circulation of the letter.

The current which has caused all the furor was published in "One Man—Wendell Willkie," the book in which C. Nelson Sparks of Akron, O., raised the charge that irregularities figured in the Willkie nomination at Philadelphia in 1940.

The letter which Sparks had said he believed to be authentic, purported to be on white house

stationery and to have been signed by Hopkins, President Roosevelt's close personal adviser. It forecast Willkie's nomination by the Republicans again this year.

In the course of a discussion about the "Hopkins letter affair," Ickes told his press conference:

"I am beginning to see a very clear effort on the part of isolationists, and I mean not only in Chicago, but the republican revival committee, undoubtedly the main group, to make a mistake before which Sparks spoke prior to coming to Washington to appear before the committee."

"These people are making an effort to discredit anyone who can possibly be discredited, who believes in international cooperation after the war. Sparks seems to be out in front as an agent of that effort."

Meanwhile Ickes' confidential aide, George N. Briggs, who had become a central figures in the case, was in seclusion.

Briggs, a 55-year old former newspaperman, was named by Senator Langer (R-ND) as the man who turned the letter over.

Until this suspension, without pay, on Tuesday, Briggs had the job of reviewing correspondence in Ickes' office. Handwriting experts have testified at a grand jury hearing on Hopkins' forgery charge, and two typewriters were removed from Briggs' office for examination, on Tuesday.

Woman Denies Charge—

negroes, including Willie Gibson who was wounded with a knife in a crap-game quarrel at 1919 street, were charged in Municipal court Thursday morning with being inmates of a disorderly house.

Verian Gamblin, negro woman, was charged Wednesday with operating such a house and also with disorderly conduct. She pleaded not guilty. Ollie Hill, also charged with disorderly conduct Wednesday, pleaded not guilty.

Kramer changed his plea Thursday morning. He was fined \$25 and costs.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Talmon K. Hansen, Bloomfield.
Peggy Jean Hansen, Bloomfield.
Adolph James, Prague, Neb.
Lillian Odvody, Prague, Neb.
Edmund L. Sackett, Lincoln.
La Verne E. McKinzie, Kramer.
George W. Hanner, Raymond.
La Vaine Pierce, Lincoln.
James Westphalen, Lincoln.
Marjorie J. Hanks, Lincoln.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Henry F. and Edith Austin to William F. Austin and Violet Bauer, both surv., lot "C" and E, 100 feet of S. 1 feet of lot 1, 2 and 3, block 27, city of Lincoln, \$1,067.27, City (\$440 rev.)
Same to Tillie A. and Emil W. Koehn, both surv., parts of lots "A" and "B,"laus sub of lots 1, 2 and 3, block 27, city of Lincoln, \$1,067.27, City (\$440 rev.)
Emmitt J. and Edith S. Junge to Rev. John M. Schaefer, pastor of St. Paul's church, same as above, \$1,067.27, City (\$440 rev.)

reality	surveys lots "A," "B" and "C."	
City	Laus sub of lots 1, 2 and 3,	
7	Laus sub of lots 1, 2 and 3,	
City	Laus sub of lots 1, 2 and 3,	
Wilhelmina P. and Anna M. Pre-		
ner to Jennie B. and Eleanor		
W. H. Smith	39, block 48, Dawsons add to	3.25
North	Lincoln (\$3.85 rev.)	
H	add to John W. Nick-	
sons, S. 1/2 S. 1/2 S. 1/4	30-30-5 (14.40	
rev.)		
Harry B. and Madge Cannon to		
Gertrude Robey, lot 6, block 7,		
Adams	18.50	5.00
Bernice C. and Elsie C. Butler to		
Geo. Foltz and Geo. H. Jones,		
Adams	18.93 rev. 18.93	8.15
Ray E. and Lottie M. Mayfield to		
Lucille M. and Walter K. Danley,		
with surv., lots 10 and 11, block		
7, Midway add (\$1.65 rev.)		1.2
Adams	18.50	
R. Smith, Ralph Wilford Horn-		
by and Lola Hornby		
to Pearl Virginia Hornby, with surv., W. 1/2		
N. 1/4, 36-36-10		
add 7 acres N. of Mo. Pacific		
right way in S. E. 1/4 N. W.		
1/4, 47-47-0		
Ethelids E. and Arthur L. Carter		
to Lucille M. and Walter K.		
Danley, with surv., lots 10 and		
39, block 7, Midway add to West		
Lincoln (50 cents rev.)		
add to Martha K. Bettel, to		
Tracy L. Blakeslee, N. 1/4 S. E. 1/4		
9-8-8 and 9-8-8, irregular		
add to 20-8-8, irregular		
Lekov T. and Roma J. Baughan		
to John L. Baughan, with surv.,		
lots 1 and 2, block 6, 30-30-5		
J. Baughan, with surv., lot 1, block		
5, Parkside Place add to		
Sandra L. Baughan, with surv.,		
to Aubrey and Clarice C. Corn,		
with surv., lots 1 and 2, block		
add (\$2.30 rev.)		

Wednesday.

10:23 a. m.—10th and U, grass fire
Shed.

11:07 a. m.—1174 Sumner, residence
extended from closet to clothes,
damaged to contents

11:18 a. m.—2417 T. residence,
Birmingham, owner P. Moran, over h
furniture, no damage

12:00 p. m.—College View, ceme
grass fire, no damage

4:06 p. m.—6th and Garfield,
fire, no damage

7:51 p. m.—1518 N. 31st, apt.
C. W. Farburg, unknown, damaged
guessed, some damage

MUNICIPAL COURT

SPEEDING AND VIOLATING
SIGN—D. H. Metzger, 42d South
25-25, \$10 on first count, \$1 on a
and costs

TRESPAS OF DISORDERLY HO-
Stanley Reed, 1327 L. Jess R. Ho-
22d South 4th, \$10 each, cost
South 17th; John Drumm, 937 A.
22d South 4th, \$10 each, cost

DISORDERLY HOUSING—
ador A. Kliege, \$10 each, cost; Willie
son, Richard Stapleton, Leroy
Butcher, \$10 each, cost; George
ter Mitchell, plead guilty, \$10 and
each

GENERATING DISORDERLY HO-
Clifford M. King, 223 N. pie chan
115 D. \$100 and fine, driver's
suspended six months.

Florist 2

FREY & FREY, 1338 S. CONTINENTAL SERVICE, 58 YEARS special attention given all funeral work. Florist telegraph delivery service. 2-6928.

Hiltner, 135 So. 12.

ROBEWELL FLORAL CO., 133 So. 13. Telegraph Service F.

SEASONABLE cut flowers, potted plants. Elise Greenhouse, 406 Hill. 3-6571.

Monuments 3

"Rock of Ages Granite"

C. E. SPEIDELL & SON 326 N. 10th—Lincoln.

Funeral Directors 6

HODGMAN, SFLAIN, SCHNELL & GRIFFITHS

2-6507. 1332 E.

ROBERTS MORTUARY

Roper & Sons, Inc.

Successors to Castle, Roper & Matthews Mortuary

Cecil E. Wadlow

AMBULANCE 2-6535 MORTICIAN

Umberger's 2-2424

Funeral or Ambulance Service. 2-5059. Ray Shandor, Betty Umberger, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd E. Umberger. 1110 Qu.

Lost and Found 7

LOST—Tan leather billfold. Drivers license, money. Reward. 2-6530.

LOST—Lady's Bulova watch. Leather and plastic bracelet on Washington or 25th. Reward. 2-1135.

LOST—Anklet chain, with name Joy. All Thursday, vicinity South. 2-4558.

LOST—Green fountain pen, sawtooth store, 17th and L. Reward. 2-4965.

LOST—Lady's white gold Klein wrist watch. Ag College vicinity. Reward. 6-1014.

STRAYED Cattle—Owner have name by identifying. Pay expenses. 8-1966.

Personals 9

A-I Income Tax Service

Save Money—Time & Account

Harold Hendee, Public Accountant 106 N. 10th. 2-5070.

AGNES Beauty Shop, Hotel Cornhusker, Cold Ray Ward. 2-3122. 2-6971.

Attention Ladies

Would you like to be able to refurbish your home this spring? You can make it really easy to do and to be able to give it that professional touch you should want to take care of your complete course in home decorations. New classes are still forming that will enable you to finish in time to dress up for spring, so be sure to enroll now. Call 2-6452 or, better yet, stop in at 1311 O and make up your mind to get in the next class starting.

SINGER SEWING CENTER

B. Charles Pease, M. D. Ph.D. & Surg. By appointment. 1644 Wyoming. 3-4643

Chrysler Service and Parts

K. B. KAAR SERVICE. 2-1918.

CHRIS BECK ORGANIZATION

HAS 6.00x16 6-ply, 6.50x17 6-ply, 7.00x18 6-ply, 6.00x17, all recaps. Bring certificate. Also come used tubes. 1129 D.

COMPLETE VETERINARY SERVICE. ANIMAL HOSPITAL. 919 L. 2-5424.

CONFIDENTIAL INVESTIGATIONS.

Special operators provided for any occasion. All work done under strictest confidentiality. DANBAUM, INC., 2-3554.

DRIVING to Tenn. Want lady or married couple to share expenses and driving. 7-7070.

DAY AND NIGHT CLASSES.

N. B. I. BUSINESS COLLEGE. 2-2464. 13th & L st.

DISCOUNT on dog tag expires Jan. 31 city of Chicago. Call.

DR. LEAMING, D.C. ND, CHIROPRACTOR. 627 Service Mutual Bldg. 12th & O St.

ELECTROLUX. Parts and Service.

PAUL G. HANSON, 741 N. 31. 2-6295.

FREE car wash or grease with each Rayvac. Make relining job during January. LOU LINTNER. Now at MOTOR INN. 1121 M St. 2-4666.

Swanton Liquor Dealer

Ordered Before Board

Joseph Prokop, Swanton liquor dealer, has been cited to appear before the state liquor control commission Jan. 27 at 10 a. m. to answer a charge of improper operation.

Application of Don Di Gillo and Andy Laux for a class C license at 1951 St. Mary's avenue, Omaha was denied. Di Gillo testified recently before the commission when charges were brought against the establishment at this location and it was ordered to close on December 22 for the remainder of the license year or on December 31. De Gillo was managing that place at the time.

\$58,000 in City Fees Collected By County

County Treasurer Carl Berg said Thursday he had turned over to the city all the fees collected by the county for the city during the last six months. They totaled \$58,000.

Of this amount, \$41,771 was in intangible and special taxes; \$16,936 in gas and poll taxes.

Weather Conditions

BY U. S. WEATHER BUREAU

Stations—H L R Stations—H L R

Burlwell Omaha 47 20

Chadron St. Joseph . . . 49

Chase Lincoln 49 20

Concordia 83 20 . . . Chicago 44 21

Goodland Denver . . . 50

St. Island 49 20 Kansas City 49 24

Lincoln 60 23 Los Angeles 89 18

" Airport " Minneapolis 36 18

N. Platte 58 24 St. Louis 46 20

Butler Renews Charge

... 'Extravagant' Waste Of United States Funds

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—(AP)—Reiterating an earlier assertion that the United States has spent "extravagant" sums of money on Latin America in furtherance of the good neighbor policy, Senator Butler (R-Neb.) submitted in the senate today a second accounting placing total U. S. "spending, commitments and extensions of credit" at \$5,733,953,543 during the last three years.

Butler attached to the report a 20-page itemization stating the figures were gleaned from government departments, official reports and letters, and congressional testimony, and described the findings as "a complete refutation" of administration denials of his earlier estimates that various forms of American aid to Latin America topped \$6,000,000,000.

95 Per Cent Wrong
Senator McKellar (D-Tenn.), chairman of the senate appropriations committee, recently countered Butler's original estimate with administration figures putting total outlays at \$1,483,373,000, and described Butler as "about 95 per cent wrong" in his figures. "I was not '95 per cent wrong and five per cent right, but 95.5 per cent right and 4.5 per cent wrong," Butler said today in a prepared address. "That is as near right as any mortal could hope to be in checking new deal expenditures."

He said the \$5,733,953,543 represented total war and non-war outlays and obligations in South and Central American republics, exclusive of the United States possessions—the Canal Zone, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, where, he added, another \$662,806,970 was expended in fiscal 1942, 1943 and 1944. The figures, he said, were independently audited.

"That total of \$6,396,760,504 is only the document, certified to," he said. "That is the amount we can be absolutely sure of."

"How much more there is no one can say x x x. The sums of money for which no public accounting is made are too vast. The technique of concealment is too well developed. The dark art of financial double-talk has been too well mastered x x x."

Butler toured 22 Latin American republics last year. Repeating his earlier charges of "boondoggling" and "waste," the senator said only a congressional inquiry could determine which expenditures were "necessary" and determine the extent of some financial operations he said he couldn't find out about from government sources.

"There is boondoggling in our operations in Latin America," he continued. "There is a vast amount of it..."

"The new deal's operations in Latin America have made use of military necessity for ideological

IF YOU HAD A NECK AS LONG AS THIS YELLO AND HAD

SORE THROAT DUE TO COLDS

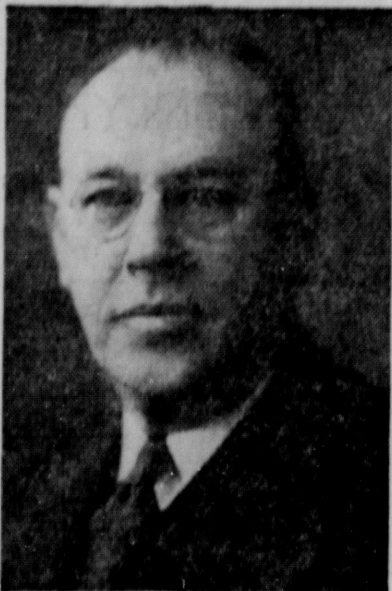
ALL THE WAY DOWN

TONSILINE

SHOULD QUICKLY RELIEVE IT



R. E. CAMPBELL



JOHN H. AGEE
Story at right.

purposes. The new deal's authority in the matter of our military expenditures but that they "demonstrate what the present government of the United States apparently aims to do all over the world."

"We should stop trying to be rich unto Latin America. We should insist that, according to their ability to pay, what we do for the nations of Latin America is matched, dollar for dollar, by what Latin America does for itself."

Hits U. S. Aims
Butler said the "important fact" was not so much the amount of expenditures but that they "demonstrate what the present government of the United States apparently aims to do all over the world."

"In Latin America," he continued, "we have already found out what we are beginning to find out in other parts of the world, namely that money will not buy good-will and that the treasury of the United States cannot successfully be the agent for building our post-war world."

"It is time that we called a halt and took an inventory as to the federal, state and county agencies to control the pests on roadsides and idle lands."

The work would be done, he said, in those areas in North and South Dakota, Kansas, Nebraska, Wyoming, Montana, Utah and California where grasshoppers are "known to be increasing in numbers and may easily reach outbreak proportions in 1944 if weather conditions favor their development."

Pair Charged With Stealing Mayor's Car
GRAND ISLAND, Jan. 20.—(AP)—Edmond White, 16, and Fred J. Garleick, Jr., 17, both of Omaha, have been charged with car theft in complaints filed by County Attorney John F. McCarthy.

The youths were arrested early Sunday in connection with the theft and wrecking of a car belonging to Mayor Harry Grimmer.

Griswold Booked For Lincoln Day Talks
Governor Griswold has been invited to address two Lincoln Day programs, one at Indianapolis February 11, and one at Kansas City on the twelfth. Republican organizations will be his hosts both days.

Campbell, Agee Added Security Mutual Board

... Report Record Year

R. E. Campbell, president of Miller and Paine, and John H. Agee, vice-president and general manager of the Lincoln Telephone company, were added to the Security Mutual Life Insurance company's board of directors at the annual stockholders meeting Thursday.

Board members now include, John H. Agee, R. E. Campbell, C. J. Guenzel, Paul H. Holm, M. A. Hyde, J. R. McCloud and T. A. Sick. Officers of the company elected and appointed at the meeting include: T. A. Sick, president and treasurer; M. A. Hyde, vice-president and secretary; C. J. Guenzel, vice-president; E. A. Frerichs, director of agencies; Len J. Davis, agency superintendent; W. L. Packard, assistant treasurer; D. L. Parker, assistant secretary and actuary; D. G. Hinkle, cashier; William M. Holt, (on leave of absence) counsel; Dr. H. B. Miller, Dr. E. N. Deppen, medical directors.

The company reports a record year for 1943. New life insurance produced, total premium income, total outstanding insurance, and total admitted assets were the highest in the company's history. New business for the year totaled \$6,716,533, bringing the total outstanding insurance and annuities in force to \$48,007,509. Assets increased \$680,515 to bring the total asset account to \$8,589,790. Total income was \$1,620,817. Net losses to mean insurance in force were the lowest in the company's history. Mortality showed a slight reduction over 1942 and was the lowest within the past five years. The company's surplus and special reserve funds were increased to a total of \$516,318.

Life insurance companies generally have proven their indispensability to the war effort, officials of the company pointed out. The company's employees are regular participants in the payroll savings plan of purchasing war bonds. Approximately 20 per cent of the company's field force is serving with the armed forces.

Agencies Expected To Aid In Control Of Grasshoppers
WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—(AP)—Federal, state and county cooperation is anticipated in certain midwest and western states to control increasing numbers of grasshoppers this year, an agriculture department official today informed Rep. Case (R-SD).

P. N. Annand, chief of the bureau of entomology and plant quarantine, told Case that, in addition to the voluntary type of baiting by individual farmers, assistance likely will be given by federal, state and county agencies to control the pests on roadsides and idle lands.

The work would be done, he said, in those areas in North and South Dakota, Kansas, Nebraska, Wyoming, Montana, Utah and California where grasshoppers are "known to be increasing in numbers and may easily reach outbreak proportions in 1944 if weather conditions favor their development."

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Maj. Armstrong Downs Nip Plane In Mission Over Jap Rabaul Base

... First Time Nebraskan Had Seen Enemy Zero

VELLA LAVELLA, Solomon Islands, Jan. 4.—(Delayed)—(AP)—The first Japanese Zero Maj. Alan V. Armstrong of Garland, Neb., ever saw he shot down in flames.

The 23-year-old major was one of four marine corps officers who shot down their first enemy planes today in a fighter sweep over the Japanese base at Rabaul, New Britain.

"He was 6,000 feet above me and I dived at him," Armstrong told marine correspondents. "He didn't see me until it was too late. My bullets knocked out big hunks from the plane. It plunged into the ocean."

Nebraska Briefs

Foot Crushed

DEWITT.—(AP)—Henry White, 64, Saline county draft board member, suffered a broken right ankle and a crushed foot Wednesday when a caterpillar tractor being used in plating a large fuel oil tank underground at the city power plant ran over his foot. The machine was loaded with a 300-pound rock.

Halpine Appointed

OMAHA.—(AP)—Appointment of John H. Halpine, Jr., former OMAHA, as food distribution administration area supervisor with headquarters here was announced Wednesday by State Supervisor Arthur Anderson of Lincoln. Halpine, who has been FDA area supervisor at Grand Rapids, Mich., succeeds D. Wayne McCallum, who has returned to private business.

Pinned Under Truck

LEADVILLE, Colo.—(AP)—Don Kellogg, 70, of Imperial, Neb., suffered only a frostbitten foot and bruises Wednesday after being pinned under a truck for 11 hours on 10,603-foot Vail pass. The driver of the truck, which skidded over an embankment on the mountain road in central Colorado, extricated him.

Vivian On U. P. Show

OMAHA.—(AP)—Governor John C. Vivian of Colorado, who will appear on the Union Pacific railroad's "Your America" radio program here Saturday, will be a guest speaker at the Omaha chamber of commerce public affairs luncheon that day.

Officers Elected

BEATRICE.—At the annual meeting of the State Savings and Loan association, which has been in continuous operation here for 44 years, these officers were elected: President and treasurer, E. L. Hevelone; W. C. Black, vice president; L. C. Crittenden, secretary; W. R. Klemm, assistant secretary. A number of out-of-town members were present. Plans of the association are to encourage thrift and encourage home owning, and to be ready to serve the people when the ban on building is taken off after the war.

'43 Business Up

CLATONIA.—The Farmers Elevator company at its annual meeting here re-elected Ernest Vonderfecht, president. Annual reports showed the concern's business during the past year exceeded that of 1942.

Nebraska Deaths

NANCY LEE LENHART
BEATRICE.—Rites for Nancy Lee Lenhart, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lenhart of this city, who died at a hospital early this week, were held Thursday morning. The Rev. C. C. Hoyt officiated. Burial was in Rosegreen Home cemetery. Besides her parents she is survived by two brothers and sister. The father is stationed at Farrant, Ida., and was called home for the funeral.

MRS. THOMAS VASEY
BLUE SPRINGS.—Mrs. Thomas Vasey, old resident of south Gage county, who had been in failing health, died Wednesday. She leaves a family.

CHARLES WELLINGTON
BEATRICE.—Charles Wellington, 75, Beatrice, died at a Lincoln hospital Wednesday. He is survived by his wife, Flora; two daughters, Mrs. Winona Stanley, Shenandoah, Ia., and Mrs. Faye Hale Cortland; three brothers, Arthur and James, Skidmore, Mo., and John of Milledale, Mo. The body was brought here for services and burial.

MRS. ARTHUR STERN
CLATONIA.—Announcement has been received here of the death of Mrs. Arthur Stern, formerly of Clatonia, which occurred at her home at Pleasant Dale, Neb. She was an operator at the telephone exchange here for a number of years.



MAJOR ARMSTRONG

East's Corn Famine Relieved By Sharp Pickup In Offerings

CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—(AP)—The corn-starved east has been able to obtain fairly substantial quantities of the yellow grain in this market during the past few days, cash grain handlers said today, as a result of a sharp pickup in offerings from the midwestern corn belt.

Shipping sales out of this market yesterday, practically all of which went to the east, totaled 170,000 bushels—the largest single day's sales reported in many months.

Corn is badly needed in the dairy sections of eastern states to maintain milk, egg, butter and chicken production. Cash dealers said yesterday's sales, despite their relatively large size, did not nearly meet the eastern demand.

During the past two days more than 1,000,000 bushels of corn have been offered by farmers and country grain elevators for future shipment here. Most of this grain was bought by processors, who use the corn to manufacture materials needed in war production industries.

Lt. John Kerl, 23, Oakland Pilot Is Missing In Italy

OAKLAND, Jan. 20.—(AP)—Lt. John I. Kerl, 23, Liberator bomber pilot and son of Mrs. T. T. Kerl of Oakland, has been reported missing in action which took place in Italy Dec. 28, the war department notified Mrs. Kerl. A 1942 University of Nebraska graduate, he was commissioned last spring.

Columbus Marine Listed Missing

COLUMBUS, Jan. 20.—(AP)—On the 22nd birthday of her son, Pfc. Lambert Smollen of the marines, Mrs. Josephine Smollen of Columbus Wednesday was notified by the war department that he is missing in action. A paratrooper, he enlisted in August, 1942. Mrs. Smollen has two other sons in the service, Lt. Edwin in Louisiana and Pvt. Adrian somewhere in England.

TOO MANY "BUMPS" FOR SLACKS?

Get slimmer without exercise

2.25

for a month's supply of AYDS

Cut a finer figure in slacks. Don't wear yourself out with tiresome exercises—don't give up all the foods you like. In clinical tests under the direction of Dr. Von Hoover 100 persons lost 14 to 15 lbs. average in a few weeks time with the AYDS plan. Try the AYDS way yourself.

Street Floor.

GOLD & CO.

12-OZ. SIZE

Now's the time to BUY

DOROTHY GRAY

Blustery Weather Lotion

Smooth all over your face and throat before going outdoors. Helps make you look prettier... guards skin against drying effects of harsh weather.

LIMITED TIME!

Street Floor.

GOLD & CO.

100

The sleek protective brief that fits as smooth as your skin! Flesh color... in small, medium and large sizes.

GOLD'S...Street Floor

GOLD'S...Second Floor

GOLD'S...Third Floor

Omaha Marine Is Dead; Big Springs Sailor 'Missing'

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—(AP)—The navy department today reported as dead, John R. Stuhldreier, private in the marine corps and son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stuhldreier, Omaha.

Leo Earnest Caskey, motor machinist's mate first class, was listed as missing. He is the son of Daniel Earl Caskey, Big Springs, Neb.

Madison, Shubert Soldiers Wounded

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—(AP)—Casualties made public by the war department today included Pfc. Paul J. Lieber, whose sister, Mrs. Agnes Dover, resides in Madison, Neb., and Staff Sgt. Truman M. Sailors, son of Rolla Sailors, Shubert, Neb., both wounded in action in the Mediterranean area.

Wolf Hunt
CLATONIA.—Farmers of the Clatonia community are sponsoring another big wolf hunt east of town next Sunday, January 23, starting at 2 p. m. A territory six miles square will be covered. The roundup will take place on the Paul Spilker farm.

INSULATE NOW!

36 Mo. to pay—1st Pay't Mar. 1

Labor & Material or Material Only

Finest quality Nationally Known Blown-in Type Mineral Wool. Full Thickness. Fire Proof. 75 Years in Lincoln

WAY'S

FURNACE COMPANY

Tel. 2-7744 Dealers Wanted 3131 O St.

Thermal Conductivity .35

Quintuplets Use Musterole For Chest Colds!

To Promptly Relieve Coughing and Make Breathing Easier

Whenever the Dione Quintuplets catch cold—their chests, throats and backs are immediately rubbed with Musterole—a product made especially to promptly relieve coughing, sore throat and tight, aching chest muscles due to cold. Musterole actually helps break up local congestion in the upper bronchial tract, nose and throat.

Musterole gives such wonderful results because it's what so many Doctors and Nurses call a modern, considerate, efficient. Since it's used on the famous "Quintuplets"—you can be sure it's just about the BEST cold-relief you can buy!

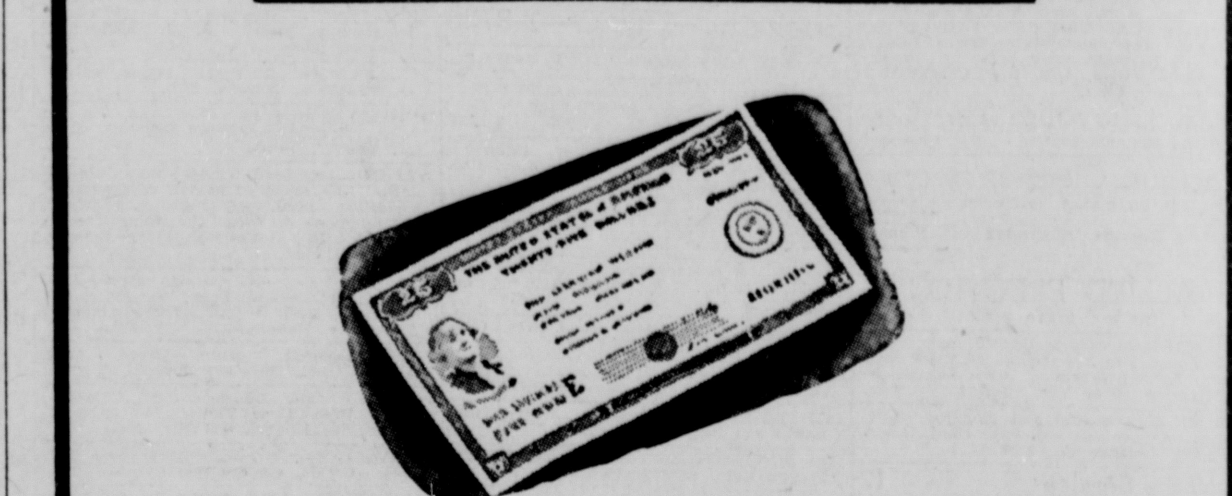
IN 3 STRENGTHS: Children's Mild Musterole for children and people with tender skin; Regular for ordinary cases and Extra Strong for stubborn cases.

SHOP FRIDAY AT GOLD'S 9:30 TO 5:30

LOCALLY OWNED • LOCALLY CONTROLLED

GOLD & CO.

WE GIVE S & H GREEN STAMPS



Let 'em have it . . . Buy Extra Bonds

With the United Nations surging forward on every front it's up to all of us to keep them rolling! It takes a tremendous amount of war materials to wage offensive warfare . . . Help to buy it by investing every cent you possibly can in War Bonds during the 4th War Loan Drive!

BUY YOUR WAR BONDS AND STAMPS AT "FREEDOM CORNER" ON THE STREET FLOOR AT GOLD'S

With a Spring outlook . . .

Drapes

Bright new floral patterns!

5.95 pr.

With a freshness that will revitalize your living room, dining room or bedroom. Large floral bouquets are especially effective on their grounds of blue, rose or natural tones. 34 ins. wide x 2 1/2 yds. long.

GOLD'S...Second Floor.

"Gold Seal" Congoleum . . .

With exclusive 8-coat thickness

Square yard **59c**

There is an extra deep and durable wearing-layer on Gold Seal Congoleum-DeLuxe. It is made of toughened paint and baked enamel . . . actually equal in thickness to 8 coats of floor-paint, applied by hand. Attractive patterns!

GOLD'S...Third Floor.

Kleinert's SANI-SCANTS

Remove dirt with **KOT-O-FOM**

Open Stock **STATIONERY**

6-oz size 50c
Pint size 1.00
Quart size 1.75

Try this easy, modern method of cleaning rugs, carpets, woodwork, upholstery, painted walls and woolen garments. The foam does the work!

GOLD'S...Street Floor

GOLD'S...Second Floor

GOLD'S...Third Floor

SHOP THE MODERN WAY . . USE YOUR CHARGA-PLATE

Charga-Plate is exclusive in Lincoln at GOLD'S!

THREE FEATHERS

First among fine whiskeys

Please Note: The whiskey you enjoy in Three Feathers today was drawn from our ever-diminishing inventories. No whiskey has been made since October, 1942. All our distilleries are now producing alcohol for war use by the government.

BUY WAR BONDS...Three Feathers Distilling Company, N. Y. Blended Whiskey, 86 Proof, 60% grain neutral spirits.